



Biggest fossil ever found?



■ **MEGA-SAUROUS:** Jurassic Coast earth science advisor Sam Scriven demonstrating the size of the jaw.

A FOSSIL hunter in Weymouth has uncovered what could be the biggest example of a prehistoric mammal ever found.

The fossilised skull of a plesiosaur, which is 90 per cent complete and measures 2.4 metres, was discovered on the shores of Weymouth Bay by Kevan Sheehan.

Experts believe the 155million year-old head contains the biggest jaws ever found in Britain, and possibly the world.

The record find will be displayed at Dorset County Museum, after they paid £20,000 (£18,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund, and £1,000 each from Dorset and Devon county councils).

Mr Sheehan, who spent four years uncovering the marine reptile, said: "In 40 years of collecting, I have often been green with envy at some of the finds other people have made."

"But now when someone shows me a find, I can say: 'that's not a fossil....this plesiosaur, that's a fossil.'"

This plesiosaur lived in the Jurassic seas that covered Dorset 155 million years ago and was at least 12 metres long. The jaws were powerful enough to bite a small car in half.

by Paul Crompton

Dr David Martill of Portsmouth University said this was one of the largest, if not the largest, plesiosaur skull found anywhere in the world and contained features that had not been seen before.

He also believed it could even be a species new to science.

Richard Edmonds, earth science manager for the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site, said: "Kevan has done a fantastic job,

rescuing this huge fossil over several years. Without his efforts, the specimen would have been lost to the sea."

Nerys Watts, Head of Heritage Lottery Fund South West, said: "The plesiosaur skull is an incredible discovery, and will give us a wonderful in-

sight into the world of the Jurassic coast."

The plesiosaur skull is just the latest fossil to be discovered on the Jurassic Coast, Britain's only natural World Heritage Site, which runs along 95 miles of the Devon and Dorset coastline.

Tributes to Doug Hollings

TRIBUTES have been paid this week to a councillor and ex-mayor of Weymouth and Portland who passed away following a short illness.

Known affectionately as "Mr Wyke", Councillor Doug Hollings died at home with his family and will be remembered as a conscientious and wonderful servant to the borough and particularly Wyke Regis.

His legacy can be seen in the many achievements in the environment field and his contribution was always made with enthusiasm and professionalism.

He was an amateur historian, providing much of the information about



■ **Doug Hollings**

Weymouth that was supplied to the Queen on her recent visit, as well as writing a book about the office of Mayor in the Borough.

Councillor Hollings served as a councillor from 1992 to 1996 and again from 2000 until the present time and served as the Mayor in 2003.

During his many years

service Mr Hollings had been Chair of the Planning and Traffic Committee between 2004 and 2008; Briefholder for the Environment and Sustainability on the Management committee between 2004 and 2009. He recently became a

member of the Scrutiny and Performance Committee and was Chair of the Environmental Partnership and Seaford Regeneration Working Group.

He will be sadly missed by all those who knew him.



Happy Halloween

SPOOKY shenanigans will happen in Portland as a free night of Halloween themed entertainment for all the family gets underway.

Residents are in for a Halloween Treat with a star studded evening planned, including celebrity appearances, fancy dress and lantern competitions, music, food and drink, prizes and a firework display.

The event, organised by Revive

Portland Project Delivery Group, is being held around the Portland Marina to celebrate the 1000 days until the Olympics.

There will be a 'spooky but not too spooky' walk along the waterfront to the The Boat That Rocks restaurant and cafe, where there will be refreshments, and activities including face-painting and entertainment.

Chairman of the Revive Portland

Project, Mark Jackson, said "We are looking forward to as many families as possible joining us for this free Halloween event with a wonderful firework display to celebrate the 1000 days to the start of the Olympics."

Starting at Portland Castle at 6pm on Saturday, all the islands 'Trick and Treaters' are invited to join in the fun starting with the Lantern Procession.

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Death Notice

EMMETT – Elizabeth Emily Mildred (Betty) passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family on the 25th October 2009 aged 80 years. Beloved wife to Bob, dear mother to Nigel, Bryan and Simon mother in law to Tracey, Sharon and Becky and a loving nan and great nan.
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To celebrate Halloween this Saturday the view from caught up with one of Dorset's very own paranormal investigators to find out the truth about the spooky spectacle.

During the day Dave Goulden is a radio presenter for Dorset's Wessex FM and manages his Dorset based production company Evoke Media. When he can find the time though Dave researches and investigates alleged haunted dwellings with his team "Paranormally Active". Dave lives in Weymouth with his girlfriend Leila and has two son's. Bradley aged 8, and Pressley who is just 16 months.

Dave was born in the old Portway hospital and was educated at The Wey Valley School in Weymouth. After working for Radio Shambles, the former Weymouth Hospital Radio station, in the 1980s, Dave pursued a career in the media.

Dave reveals his close encounters and the places he'd love to take his paranormal investigations to next.

WHERE did your interest in paranormal activity begin?

I had as a young boy a number of strange dreams and odd things happen but it all started in my early 20s. I used to stay with a friend who lived in Glastonbury, Somerset. She lived in the typical old haunted country house where there were ghost stories and legends in abundance. The house was allegedly haunted by an old lady who had owned the house previously. She had been spotted on a number of occasions sat in an old rocking chair on the landing by my friend and her family.

WHERE are the most haunted places you have visited?

Earlier this year I was part of an investigation team who visited The Old Black Dog at Uplyme. This fantastic property is now a guest house. There is a great history that surrounds the building going back many years. One of our group was very sensitive to the spirit world and felt there was a young boy following me around for most of the evening. Later about 20 minutes into a vigil we could hear the sound of coat hangers rattling together, and on further investigation found a small cupboard door. Inside there were coat hangers gently swaying of their own accord and they had not been disturbed by any other member of the group. Incidentally they were at the height of a small child. Further afield I have visited Edinburgh's famous Blair Street vaults in Scotland.

ARE there any locations you'd love to investigate?

Athelhampton House near Puddletown, which dates back to the 15th century, is at the top of my wish list. It has a number of spirits that are said to roam including the grey lady who walks the east wing and a monkey who was trapped in a secret staircase. Portland Castle, which was



built by order of King Henry VIII in 1540, is another favourite.

DO you think that TV shows have increased the public's interest in the paranormal?

Definitely. Working in the media I can imagine how hard it would be to sell a TV format that is based around a paranormal investigation. The first flaw is that it's unpredictable and sometimes simply nothing happens. Ghosts don't have a history of playing up to the camera so that's off to anyone who has broken down the taboos surrounding the paranormal and has made a successful TV show around it.

DOES a paranormal investigator have a gift or can anyone do it?

Anyone can do it. The only advice I would give is to do your research and get to know all aspects of paranormal investigation from psychic protection to various gadgets that can be used. Also keep a rational head on and look first for the logical explanations to alleged phenomena.

IS there an increase of paranormal activity at Halloween?

It is thought that the veil between the living and spirit world is thinner at the time of Halloween. Personally I think it's down to luck again. Halloween is celebrated in many different ways around the world and seems to have evolved from many different customs and traditional old English and Gaelic festivals.

What is your favourite part of Halloween?

On a more innocent note, the excitement on my children's faces when they dress up. My eldest son loves it.

WHICH three guests would you invite to a Halloween banquet?

The late Harry Price who was a legend, and pioneer of paranormal research. Stephen Fry because he is a truly fascinating man and John Peel who could tip me off on up and coming bands to look out for. From the other side of course.

WOULD you rather be a werewolf or a vampire and why?

Vampire. They seem to have far more fun and get around more spooky places. My girlfriend would prefer this answer too. Only because she'd rather wake up next to Robert Pattinson who plays vampire Edward Cullen in the Twilight film.

If you were a ghost for a day what would you do?

I would rather stay in the spirit world and catch up with ancestors like my granddad. I'd also get a few tips from the professionals on how to haunt yet not be seen, which seems to be the best kept secret on the other side.

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Free gym

A FREE multi-sport gym looks set to open before the new year in Weymouth in a bid to get residents active in the lead up to the 2012 Olympics.

Sports company Adidas are developing the 625 square metre outside gym and sports facility at Redlands Community Sports Hub.

The permanent fixture will boast many sporting facilities including football, basketball, climbing wall and aerobics and gymnastics area.

Author at book store

AN award-winning author will be helping encourage children to read more when she opens the re-launched Book Corner on Portland.

Minette Walters will be at Easton shopping Centre on Saturday, October 31st for the opening of the book exchange store at 10.30am.

The store sells second-hand books at low prices, as little as £1 for novels, to encourage residents to bring them back and allow others to enjoy them.

Motocross donation

THE person at the heart of the Weymouth Beach Motocross fiasco that saw the event cancelled has vowed to donate £500 to charity.

James Rice, from Response Medical Services Ltd, has made the gesture after charities in the town missed out on vital funding when his company failed to show at the event.

The financial apology comes after organisers vowed to return next year after their disappointment at this years 25th anniversary.

Rides at the fair

PUPILS' from Portland and Weymouth are each to receive two tickets allowing them half price rides during a fair on the island.

The event at the former Osprey site near the Jubilee Pillars in Victoria Square will be opened by the Mayor, Councillor Richard Paisley.

The three day event will open at 6pm on Thursday, October 29th and finish Saturday, October 31st.

Pushing ahead with traffic plans

by Paul Crompton

AN £18 million project to ease congestion in Weymouth town centre could begin as early as next year as the final revised plans go to public consultation.

Exhibitions of the junction designs will be on show to gauge public opinion ahead of the work, which will see what would usually be 15 years of improvement work undertaken in just two years.

The designs are part of the Weymouth Transport Package for the 2012 Games and follows the submission of the major scheme business case to the Department for Transport in October.

A previous consultation highlighted the proposed closure of Franchise Street, the congestion arising from Asda car park, the reversal of traffic flow on Crescent Street and crossing facilities on King Street as major public concerns.

During the three exhibitions next month Dorset County Council officers will be available to answer any questions about the project; its aims, junction design and likely disruption during

construction.

DCC's Head of Highways Andy Ackerman said: "The package is a once in a lifetime opportunity to improve public transport in Weymouth and Portland and ease congestion in town."

"There will be disruption to traffic while the junctions are transformed. In most areas there will probably need to be long working hours, accompanied when necessary with road closures and one-way systems.

"These public exhibitions are an ideal time for residents to see the final designs and ask the project team any questions they have."

Following public feedback, a number of measures could be introduced, including redesigning the proposed signals on the Rodwell Road junction with Wyke Road to keep Franchise Street open.

Council officials are also working with Asda on redesigning the entrance, exit and layout of its car park, and crossing facilities in King Street will be addressed in the

new junction designs that will replace the King Street roundabout and at King Street's junction with The Esplanade and Queen Street.

Mr Ackerman said once the scheme was in place, they would monitor the reversal of flow on Crescent Street and the impact it had on the Park District area.

"At the moment our traffic counts show there should not be a substantial problem," he said.

Together with the Weymouth Relief Road, the transport package is part of the Integrated Trans-

port Strategy for the Dorchester-Weymouth-Portland corridor.

For more information on the Weymouth Transport Package for the 2012 Games visit www.dorset-foryou.com/weymouth-transportpackage.

The consultation days are: Park Church Centre, Chelmsford Street Wednesday, November 4th, 1.30pm – 7.30pm; Hope United Reformed Church, Trinity Street Friday, November 6th, 1.30pm – 7.30pm; Weymouth Library Saturday, November 7th, 9.30am – 3.30pm.

Mayor's ball funds for local organisations

CHEQUES totalling over £3,000 were given to two Portland organisations by the island's mayor following his successful annual fundraising ball.

Both Julia's House and Osprey Leisure Centre were handed £1,685 by the Mayor Councillor Richard Paisley after they were chosen to be his two charities of the year.

The money was raised through an anonymous donation, an auction, raffle and £8 being taken from the cost of each ticket sold thanks to Portland Heights Hotel. Portland Community Partnership were also joint organisers of the event.

The two charities were chosen by Councillor Paisley due to the direct benefits both organisations have on the children of Portland.

Councillor Paisley said: "I decided to give the money to these charities because one of them will 100 per cent benefit children with life limiting illnesses and Osprey centre benefits the children of Portland."

Julia's House is currently providing respite care for six children on Portland and a further six in the Weymouth area.

Brenda Bomwell, chair of Weymouth and Portland friends of Julia's House, said: "The mayor has been most generous during his year of office."

"The money will go toward having a small extension added to the hospice and it's going to be a special room where parents who have just lost a child can have special facilities to help them with their grief."

Manager of Osprey Leisure Centre, Nigel Williams said: "We are obviously delighted to have the support of the local community and very thankful to the mayor for choosing us as one of his charities."



CASH SUPPORT: The Mayor, Councillor Paisley (second right) hands over cheques from his fundraising ball to (left to right) Friends of Julia's House chairman Brenda Bomwell, Portland Heights general manager Angie Mustill, Rachel Barton from Portland Community Partnership, and Nigel Williams manager of Osprey Leisure Centre.

Dorset's fascinating facts

HISTORY buffs and experts on local wildlife have been submitting facts about the county as Weymouth and Portland prepares for the 1,000 day count down to the Olympic games.

Team Dorset are marking the countdown by displaying a fact a day about the county starting from the 31st October until the beginning of the Games on 2012.

Councillor Brendan Webster, Brief Holder for Leisure, Tourism and Community Facilities, said there were many people in our midst with a wealth of fascinating local knowledge who provided a valuable contribution in the countdown to the 2012 Games

Residents submitted their facts to be used to tell other people what it is that makes the county such an amazing place in which to work, visit and live.

The facts have been arranged in five different categories: Heritage and Culture; Food; Sport; People; Business.

Simon Raynes, Vice Chair Olympic Legacy Committee, Dorset Strategic Part-

nership, said "Dorset people seem to be shy when saying what makes them great. This is a tremendous way for us to find out things which demonstrate the versatility and talent present in our county. I cannot wait to see these facts emerge as the countdown to the event continues".

FIVE fascinating facts about Dorset to start the 1,000 day countdown to the 2012 Olympic Games:

Heritage & Culture: part of the Dorset coastline was awarded World Heritage status for its Jurassic Coast

Food: Dorset is the home of the hottest chilli ever measured – the Dorset Naga. **Sport:** The world record for Bog Snorkelling is currently held by Weymouth girl Casey Squibb

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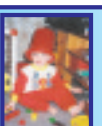
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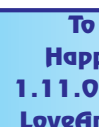
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■ LET THE FORCE BE WITH YOU: Uplyme Morris Men line up after the presentation of a cheque for £500 to FORCE fundraising manager Sarah Willocks

Uplyme Morris Men raise £500 for FORCE charity

APPEARANCES at pubs and village events throughout the summer enabled Uplyme Morris Men to raise £500 for the FORCE cancer charity, based at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital.

The Morris Men, reformed three years ago, chose the charity because family of two members had suffered cancer.

The cheque was presented to Sarah Willocks, the FORCE

fundraising manager.

She told the Morris Men that FORCE had been in operation for 22 years and they had to raise £700,000 every year to support on the ongoing services provided by the charity.

FORCE provides support for anyone affected by cancer at their purpose built support and information centre in Exeter.

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FORCE has led to significant advances in cancer treatments over the last three decades.

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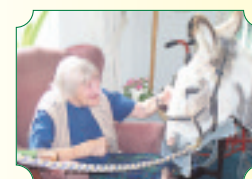
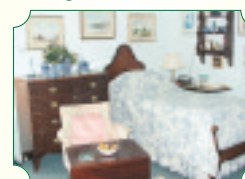


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Art to increase a sense of cultural heritage

ICONIC art installations could fill Weymouth's streets in a bid to create the country's best seafront environment after almost £ ¼million was set aside for the project.

The designs will be similar to those seen in big cities such as Liverpool and Madrid and bring an increased sense of the borough's cultural heritage to visitors and residents in the lead up to 2012's Olympic games.

A report to Weymouth and Portland's policy committee stated it wanted to make the most of the waterside, harbour and bridges whilst up-dating the esplanade was a "central plank" in the town's regeneration.

The £720,000 has been set aside by the Arts Council southwest, to go towards adopting a Public Art Policy in the next three years, which would see artists, architects and landscape designers working in partnership.

Councillors heard how the recently opened Newton's Cove bridge was

by Paul Crompton

an example of how form and function could be harnessed to create iconic art within the borough.

The Weymouth and Portland Borough Council report stated: "To renew Weymouth's image, new architecture need to be ambitious, contemporary and of the highest design standards.

"Sculptures can help shape the buildings and develop their detailing whilst artists working with colour, with glass and with light can add warmth, beauty and vibrancy to buildings.

"Our duty is to present the town at its best and encourage every new capital investment and development to do the same."

Further contributions for installations could come from money paid to Weymouth and Portland Council from developers building within the

borough.

Councillor Ian Roebuck said he was worried about the infrastructure, adding: "I can be convinced but at this point I don't know where it's going. It has to be integrated with what we are doing."

Concern was also voiced by councillors over the how long the installations would last, and whether the council would have to foot repair bills if the structures fell apart.

Councillor David Hawkins, an ex arts teacher, said: "The problem is the people who make the decisions on public art don't know about art. Public art is a very difficult area; it could end up with something that falls apart. Who makes the decision?"

WPBC Management Committee will vote on whether to take the arts planning policy for public consultation at their November meeting.



Bottle support

BACK row, l to r: Colin Winder, John Davies, David Addy, Tandoori Manager Abul Hasnat and Roger Sutherland. Front row; Rus Woolley, Lions President John Cake and the owner of Weymouth Tandoori Jamal Uddin.

WEYMOUTH and Portland Lions Club recently held a dinner at Weymouth Tandoori restaurant where the owners handed over a full bottle of coins from their bar and had it replaced with an empty one.

Patrons of the restaurant had put their spare change in the bottle which was supplied by the Lions Club to supplement their charity account for distribution to needy causes locally.

Mr. Jamal Uddin, owner of Wey-

mouth Tandoori, said: "We have had a bottle on our bar for many years and regularly welcome the Lions Club here when the time comes to replace a full one with an empty one.

"We are pleased to assist the Lions in their worthwhile cause of helping local people who are less fortunate than we are."

President of Weymouth and Portland Lions, John Cake, said "We are grateful to Mr. Uddin for his long time support and welcome the

addition to our charity fund of over £75.

"We have numerous bottles throughout Weymouth and the surrounding area in restaurants and pubs which provide us with valuable additional income."

Traditionally bottles were literally smashed when the time came to collect the accrued funds but because it can be a dangerous operation and big bottles are becoming more difficult to obtain they are now emptied carefully and reused.

Arabian night in Weymouth

A TOUCH of Arabian glamour is coming to Weymouth as an assortment of bellydancers shimmy for charity.

Juno bellydancers will be presenting their second annual show at "A Medley of Middle Eastern Dance" to raise money for Alzheimer's Society.

The troupe has been busy during the summer supporting fetes, festivals and charities.

Michelle Bosley, Juno teacher said: "We hope that people who enjoyed our performances will come along to our show.

"This year we are raising money for the Alzheimer's Society. It's a very good cause and its one that is close to our hearts."

"The evening will be fun, with lots of different styles of Arabic dance



from some of our favourite dancers."

Alzheimer's Society is the UK's leading care and research charity for people with dementia and those who care for them.

Tickets are £8 for adults

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■ **AMAZING MASKS:** Lily and Amber Pendelbury with FOGG's Pat Scarlett.

by Paul Crompton

CONFUSION almost turned this year's Pumpkins in the Park Halloween celebrations into a real nightmare as witches, ghosts and vampires descended on Weymouth.

The event, organised by the Friends of Greenhill Gardens (FOGG), had to move from their traditional Bennett's Shelter haunted house to the Greenhill Beach Café at the last minute due to rain – leaving some attendees thinking the event had been cancelled.

Greenhill Beach Café's owner and chairman of FOGG Michelle Downham saved the day when she allowed the assortment of terrifying ghouls and witches to use her facilities.

Mrs Downham said: "It's the first time we've had to take a rain check, so we brought the haunted house down to this area."

"I didn't want the children to be disappointed."

"We were just lucky the sun came out later and it's been really successful, the children had a great time."

The youngsters enjoyed Halloween themed fun and games including lucky dip, pumpkin carving and story telling during the celebrations.

The event was put on by FOGG to encourage more people to use the gardens and to give something back to those who do use the facility.

■ **FRIGHTENING:** Izabelle Maccloud and sister Lauren got into character.



■ **GHOULISH:** children arrive in fancy dress for Greenhill Gardens Halloween event.

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■ SKELETON: George Wilcocks with his sister Alicia



■ PUMPKINS IN THE PARK: the rained stopped in time for children to make petrifying pumpkins at Greenhill Garden's Halloween celebrations.



■ SCARY TIMES: children enjoyed Halloween themed fun and games.



■ NERVE RATTLING: Jodie Leach with sister Bryony in the Greenhill Beach cafe where Halloween celebrations continued despite the inclement weather.

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■ **WALKING IN PANTS:** Bob Lucas, centre with Nathan Wood (right) and Steve Walkinshaw

Make way for Men in Pants!

by Harry Walton

UNDERWEAR was the order of the day when nearly 100 people stepped out for the Men in Pants walk.

The event, from Weymouth Pavilion to Preston and back, aimed to raise money for and raise the profile of cancer in men.

It was organised by Weymouth Rotary Club's Robert Sedgbeer who said: "We are raising money for Orchid Mens' Cancer which highlights and helps to fight cancer in men including testicular, prostate and penis cancers."

The walkers set off from the Pavilion at exactly 11 minutes to 11 to stress how important it is for men not to leave problems until the eleventh hour when it may be too late.

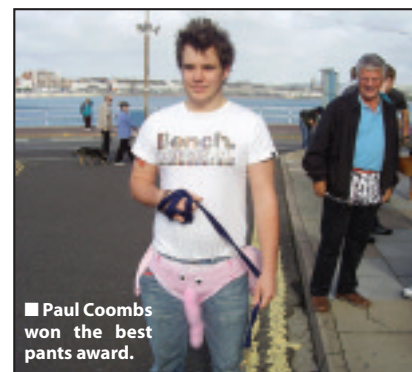
Mr Sedgbeer said: "The response today to this walk has been fantastic and there must be nearly 100 people taking part."

One of those was 84-year-old former Weymouth FC physiotherapist Bob Lucas who was diagnosed with prostate cancer this summer.

He said: "I am one of the silly sods who didn't get a potential problem checked out early. It is so important for men to get advice not wait until it may be too late to do something."

Mr Sedgbeer, who was among the first to complete the event, was on hand to welcome walkers back at the finish.

He said: "We have had a glorious day, charity has benefitted and we have hopefully raised the profile of these terrible cancers so men are more aware of them."



■ **Paul Coombs won the best pants award.**



■ **ORGANISER Robert Sedgbeer (front, yellow jacket) marshalls the walk.**

Discovering Weymouth through the ages

LOCAL people can explore Weymouth through the ages at a colourful new exhibition during November at the town's library in Great George Street.

The event, which covers the period 1770-1990, boasts a fascinating selection of more than 100 engravings, maps and photographs drawn from the library's local history collection.

It features themes including the town centre, harbour, seaside, promenade, the Ritz and the War, plus a scale model of Sandsfoot Castle before it became ruins.

Local historian and writer Maureen Attwooll, who is among guests of honour at the exhibition opening,

said: "Weymouth has a remarkably rich and varied heritage.

"Many people know that King George came here with his bathing machines but there is much, much more to discover about the town at the library's Weymouth through the Ages exhibition.

"It is a chance to celebrate that past and look at how the town has evolved over the years, and perhaps ponder what it may be like in another 100 or 200 years time."

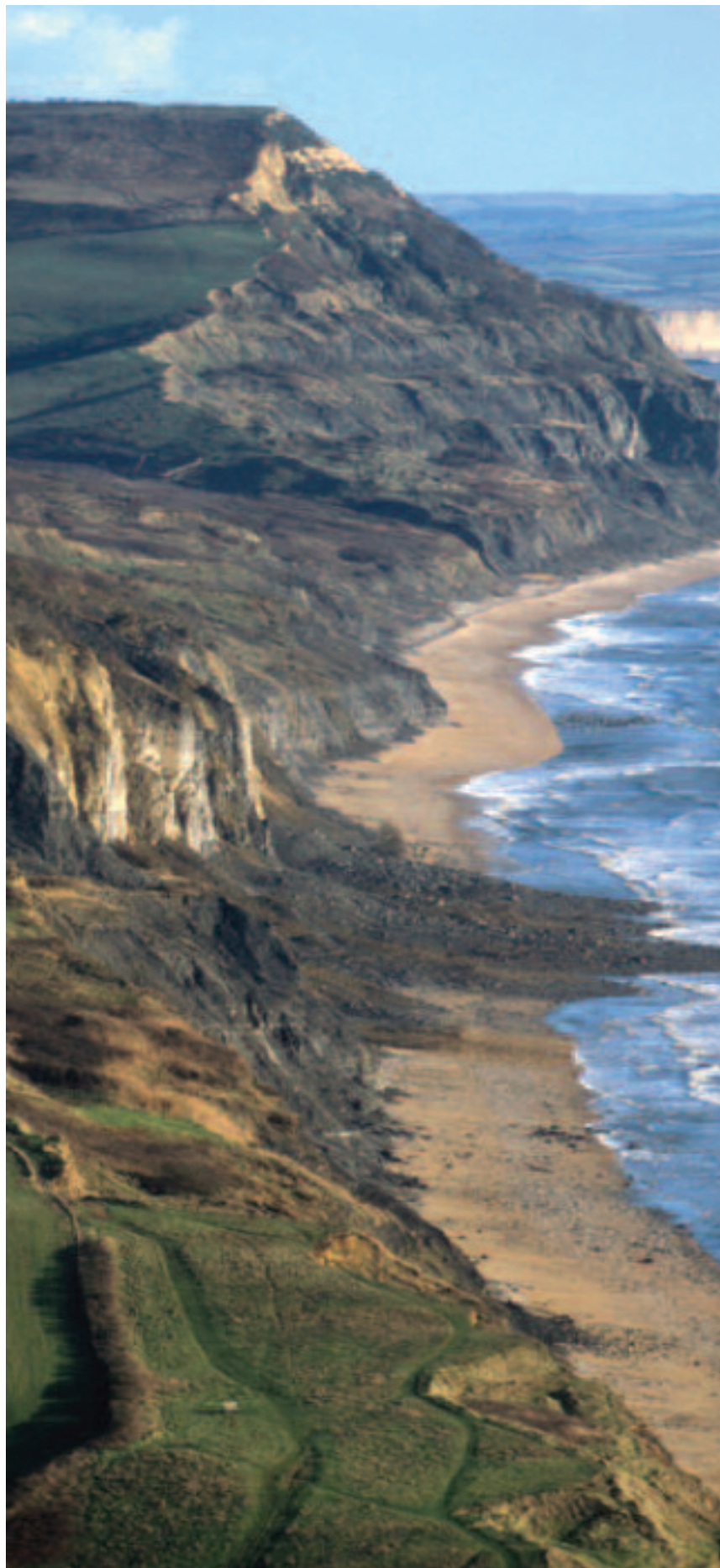
Weymouth through the Ages is set to run until the end of November in the library's gallery area.

The exhibition, which is free to enter, will be officially opened to-

morrow (Thursday) at 11.30am by Miss Margaret Morris, - a Weymouthian and volunteer with Weymouth Museum and library. Other guests of honour come from the Acoms Day Centre.

After enjoying the exhibition visitors can discover more in the local history section or explore their family history by using the 'ancestry' online resource on the library's computers.

Help with family history research and local studies can also be found at the Dorset History Centre in Dorchester which preserves and makes available records and archives from Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset.



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Burton fossil *Saw Rose*

Burton beach *Richard Edmunds*



Lyme Regis is a small town with a big name. Located in the centre of the Jurassic Coast, England's only natural World Heritage Site, the Town is famous

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Museum with the experience of the Field Studies Council and Lyme Regis

Development Trust. Leading up to the Centre's launch the partners are working together to offer a new range of natural science courses during February and March 2010 and 2011.

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Student places will be limited on this innovative Natural History Museum course programme...so we recommend booking early!

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Ladies get Active4Life

WEYMOUTH FC Ladies will become Active4Life after NHS Dorset presented them with a brand new away kit to wear.

The successful team who play in the South West Women's League Premier Division will be working in partnership with NHS Dorset to promote a variety of initiatives and the first of these Active4Life will be displayed on the front of the shirts.

Active4Life aims to raise awareness of what counts as activity and how these can be incorporated into everyday life. It also uses the provision of sport and physical activity to provide choice and variety of activities which are accessible to all.

There are five main strands of the programme to encourage people to 'Move More' to 'Live Longer' which fall under the following headings: Get Active, Get Going, Get Together, Get Competitive and Get Volunteering.

A delighted manager Tim Davis said, "Weymouth FC Ladies are extremely pleased to welcome NHS Dorset as one of our premier partners. We are keen to promote Active4Life as the team are extremely proud of their fitness lev-



■ THANKS: Paula Sumner of NHS Dorset and some of the team in their new sponsored shirts

els. Securing support from such an organisation as NHS Dorset is testament to how highly regarded the team are.

"We will soon be in a position to announce some more sponsorship's that have been secured which will assist in the long term development of Weymouth FC Ladies".

■ WEYMOUTH FC Ladies are celebrating after securing a fantastic sponsorship deal with locally based catering company Plates Away who are

providing the team with healthy living food after each home match at the Wessex Stadium.

Co-owner Steve Ridout is a qualified executive chef with over 30 years experience in the catering industry. Having owned his own catering company in Canada, Steve has now chosen to settle back in his home town of Weymouth, and with his sister Debbie they started Plates Away.

Debbie has also started a sister company Lunch Away which makes and delivers tailor made

lunches.

Their catering experience offers everything from the supply of table wear and selecting venues, to cooking and serving up the most exquisite of gourmet meals. Everything from wedding and corporate events, to barbecues and dinner parties. Steve and Debbie guarantee you their personal attention.

Weymouth FC Ladies Manager commented, "The team are indebted to Steve and Debbie for their sponsorship and we are the envy of the league. Our

players adore the food they are provided with and we have a hot meal followed by fresh fruit.

"Visiting teams have been equally pleased with the quality of food and have been unanimous in their praise.

Hopefully this is the beginning of a long standing partnership between the team and Steve and Debbie"

(A picture of Steve and Debbie with the Weymouth FC Ladies team can be seen on the back page of this edition)

Nursery rhyme fun

STARS from the world of nursery rhymes are set to make a special appearance at Weymouth Library's Fantastic Family Fun event this Saturday (October 31st).

Under-fives and their families can join in the fun and dress up as their favourite nursery rhyme character at the free drop-in event between 10.30am-11.30am at the library in Great George Street.

The event features exciting songs, stories and craft activities based around popular nursery rhymes such as Twinkle Twinkle Little Star, The Wheels on the Bus, Incy Wincy Spider and other old favourites.

It marks the Family Learning Festival which is taking place nationwide during October and which aims to get families together to share fun and informal learning experiences.



Nowhere Island off Weymouth

A FOOTBALL pitch sized island is to be floated to Weymouth as part of a £500,000 art installation for the 2012 Olympic games.

The Arts Council awarded Devon artist Alex Hartley the cash to tow part of an Arctic island to the borough to create the work called Nowhere Island.

Residents will be invited to become citizens of Nowhere Island, which is formed from an island in the Svalbard archipelago north of Norway, although no-one

will be allowed on it except Mr Hartley.

Gillian Taylor, from Arts Council England, said there would be an environmental education programme linked with the artwork.

The piece is one of 12 arts projects chosen nationally to represent each of the UK regions as part of the Cultural Olympiad to run alongside the sporting events in 2012.

After the project finishes the island will be towed back to Norway.

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The Benefits

- Registered titles are guaranteed by the state. When you sell (or transfer) your land the individual buying it can be certain of its ownership and this makes for a more straightforward transaction, saving time and effort on all sides.
- Registered titles are kept electronically and unlike unregistered title deeds, cannot be lost, damaged, or destroyed. It can be a costly business to prove your ownership if unregistered title deeds are missing or damaged.
- Registration simplifies and reduces costs for future conveyancing transactions and assists with fraud prevention.
- An application for voluntary registration can be an excellent opportunity to review the property holdings of an estate, confirming the extent and nature of your ownership or revealing problems. This can give you time to protect your interests and put matters right for the future.
- Registration provides a clear and reliable statement of the boundaries of a property and reduces the potential for boundary disputes between neighbours.
- If your land is unregistered it can be easier for a squatter to stake a claim without your knowledge. Once your land is registered you are automatically notified of such claims and given time to challenge them before it's too late. Registration can therefore be crucial for large estates or second homes where it might be impossible to monitor encroachments with the degree of accuracy and regularity required.
- The costs of registration in the future are expected to rise. Acting now could save you money in the future.
- Registration will also protect some interests, such as franchises or manorial rights, which will lose their protected status by 2012 if they are not already registered.

If the Land Registry is unable to reach its target through voluntary means, the compulsory registration requirements may well be extended. For most property owners planning ahead is likely to be the cheaper, safer option in the long run.

If you would like to register your land voluntarily or wish to discuss your particular circumstances with a solicitor to decide how best to proceed please contact our Agricultural and Rural Affairs Team through any of our Devon and Somerset branches or by emailing kate.stamp@everys.co.uk or carinna.parsons@everys.co.uk



Looking for a splash of colour in spring

GREENFINGERED pupils from a Portland school have been busy planting bulbs to bring a splash of colour to the island.

Pupils from Year 2 of Brackenbury Infants School along with the Chesil Cove Federation, planted crocus bulbs with the support of The Friends of Victoria Gardens and the Portland gardeners.

The children were shown pictures of the blooming crocuses their peers had planted last year before being shown how to correctly position the bulbs before filling the holes with soil.

Chair of the Friends of Victoria Gardens Nikki Fryer said: "The children were really keen to get involved with the planting and are looking forward to seeing the flowers in the spring."

"Some of last year's pupils who took

by Paul Crompton

part in this planting project have now joined the gardening club at the junior school. I would like to thank the council gardeners for their time, support and preparation of the area for bulb planting. I look forward to seeing the result in the spring."

The crocus bulbs were planted as part of several similar projects the friends have organised with local school children and should be in bloom around March.

There are plans to plant snowdrops in the spring with the Underhill Junior School pupils who are in the Chesil Cove federation gardening club.



BLOOMING MARVELLOUS: pupils from Brackenbury Infants School got their hands dirty planting crocus bulbs at Portland's Victoria gardens.



MICHELLE Brown with the Peace Garden design

Award winning designer takes on the Peace Garden

A FANTASTIC design has been unveiled for Weymouth's new multi-faith Peace Garden.

The site on the former Quaker burial ground near the Nothe Tavern has received a tremendous boost after its new layout was blueprinted by Chelsea award-winning designer Michelle Brown.

Her design includes a turf maze, a peace pole, a pergola, roses, a story telling area, Portland stone seats and plans for thousands of bulbs and flowers.

Peace Garden chairman Chris Wilson said: "We are thrilled to have such a fantastic garden design."

"It combines all the elements asked for by local residents, faith and community groups which were consulted earlier this year."

by Harry Walton

"It is beautiful and we hope that the Peace Garden group, all of whom are volunteers, can make it a reality over the next year."

She added that she and Peace Garden colleagues were particularly grateful to the Friends of the Nothe Tavern for all their help and support.

SPRING promises to be a riot of colour at the Peace Garden after volunteers planted hundreds of bulbs.

The multi-faith site at the former Quaker burial ground near the Nothe Tavern has already benefited from a fantastic garden design by Chelsea award winning designer Michelle Brown.

Now the picturesque walled area is being

cleared and dug and volunteers, supporters and visitors have planted bluebells, snowdrops and other bulbs and flowers to make sure that spring 2010 will get off to a blooming good start.

Weymouth Peace Garden chairman Christina Wilson said: "We overcame a rainy start and public response was damp but enthusiastic."

"We planted hundreds of bulbs and the effect in spring should be wonderful."

She added that everyone wanted to thank Goulds, Weymouth Garden Centre, Value House, Poundbury Garden Centre and other outlets for their help, support and supply of bulbs and flowers for the garden.

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Ask Arty!

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Each held the respective tin they felt should be bought and it finally took modern technology to solve the problem.

The girl phoned home and asked her Mum a question, the answer soon came back, one tin was returned to the shelf and the pair marched happily away with the right tin.

Mums can always provide the right answer although in this case she had to ask Arty first.

Arty, it turned out, was a cat and he didn't like pilchards. I wonder what his views are on the Common Fisheries Policy.

Doug will be greatly missed

DEATH is a fact of life but the recent passing of former Mayor Doug Hollings has left Weymouth considerably the poorer.

I knew him for many years and a nicer, more open and honest man didn't exist.

What you saw was what you got with Doug and always with a smile.

His widespread community efforts will inevitably be best remembered for his presence on the political scene on behalf of his beloved Wyke Regis and

all parties, colleagues and rivals alike, have clearly felt his loss.

Doug was like that. People warmed to him and his sense of humour and because they instantly felt comfortable in his presence.

We won't see his like again for a good while, a statement he would probably have frowned on since he modestly didn't consider himself to be particularly special as a person. How fortunate for the town he was wrong

The carols we all know and love

AT the risk of getting lynched, there are only just over eight weeks left until Christmas.

Now I know we have had cards and decorations in the shops for months, but what brought the looming presence of Christmas home to me was nothing so vulgar as a menu or a special offer.

It was two little girls walking home singing a carol which seemed to be about some shepherds washing their socks! Some things never change.

Oops ... I seem to have deleted your message

COLD calling on the telephone is an irritating fact of modern telephone life, but the people who do it aren't exactly getting more cunning.

We recently came back from a hospital visit to find our phone had recorded a message for us.

What a surprise we

had landed a free holiday to Florida, so I yawned and was a split second away from hanging up and deleting it when I was given pause for thought.

The enthusiastic voice telling me all about my great slice of luck was so sure I would want to hear more about the trip and the free Disney-world tickets I had just

won that he'd included a number for me to press to do so.

It was the number "3"...which just happens to be the number you have to press to delete recorded messages you no longer want. What made me think the caller might be a little new to this game?

Seem to be a few holes in that idea

WITH winter just a gale away it is interesting to hear people's views on how Weymouth Esplanade should be protected from wind-blown sand.

This phenomenon all too often creates little dunes along the seafront, the sand whipping straight off the beach and into people's faces.

Well a recent debate among strollers who had stopped in a seafront shelter centred on just what the council could do to contain the problem.

Fences tend to get battered and vandalised but there was still a large amount of support for the idea because it provided a barrier.

Not everyone agreed though and one woman spoke quite forcefully about how fence panels might be all very well but they blocked out views when people were sat down in shelters or on benches.

She said she far preferred suggestions involving the use of netting to contain the sand because she felt it was a solution which would still allow people to enjoy coastal views.

It would certainly preserve the views but other people taking part in the general chat pointed out that her argument had one or two holes in it....and so did the netting!

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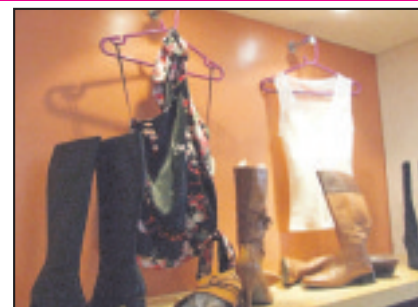


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Educated at an independent public school, Jeffrey was urged to always "do your best". He did his best as a post boy and in every other menial task he was given – advice that stood in him good stead as he climbed the managerial ladder in the chemical distribution industry.

"Doing his best" has brought Jeffrey Ellwood rich rewards. He lives in a beautiful home near Uplyme, has a charming wife, two successful grown-up sons and two younger lovely daughters. Oh, and there's a

Bentley parked in the garage.

"Any regrets?" I asked as we sat in his immaculately furnished drawing room. "No, none at all," came the immediate reply. "I had a wonderful career and I have a lovely life ... but I had to work hard for it."

Having rubbed shoulders with top politicians and financiers all his business life, Jeffrey's business career was recognised recently when he received an honorary doctorate from Brunel University in West London, pictured here alongside The Chancellor, Lord Wakeham.

Jeffrey was born in Carshalton, Surrey, just after the war and as an only child enjoyed an idyllic adolescence in the leafy suburbs in the aus-

PHILIP EVANS talks to Jeffrey Ellwood, from Uplyme, who started his career as a post boy before working his way up the ladder to eventually buying the company he worked for. Mr Ellwood was recently awarded an honorary doctorate from Brunel University in West London

tere post-war years.

His father worked all his life as a civil servant, his mother looked after the family home but instilled ambition in her only son.

From the age of seven, Jeffrey was educated at Eltham College. A life of academia was not for him, nor a secure job in the civil service which his father favoured. At the tender age of 17 he secured a management trainee position after answering a London newspaper advertisement and joined the firm of Berk

Ltd who were involved in the distribution of chemicals.

Chemistry was hardly Jeffrey's best subject, having secured only a grade nine in his O-levels.

He started in the post room for the princely sum of £5 per week, worked hard and got a thorough understanding of the business in accounts, shipping warehousing and unloading lorries before finally making it to sales and marketing.

"At last I found my subject, sales and marketing," said Jeffrey. "An area where I could excel."

His career really took off three years later when he joined the chemical division of BASF Ltd, one of the world's largest chemical companies, and during this time he went to night school to obtain a Diploma in Marketing from the Institute of Marketing.

Jeffrey was on his way.

In 1975 he was headhunted by K&K-Greeff, a leading independent firm of chemical distributors as marketing director and subsequently as managing director, controlling 300 employees in the UK. In 1977 he was elected to the Board of the British Chemical and Traders Association, becoming its chairman two years later.

In 1986 Jeffrey led the management buy-out of K&K-Greeff. The company was acquired by a Swedish investment company and Jeffrey set about building a pan-European business, acquiring many businesses along the way, including Berk Ltd where he had started as a humble post boy. Now he was the chairman.

Subsequently, the business attracted the attention of the US-based Univar Corporation and he was invited to join the company as vice-president for Univar Europe, a post he held until his retirement, at the age of 55, in 2001.

Ever anxious for their employees to be part of the community, it was whilst working for Univar that Jeffrey was elected to the council at

Brunel University in West London in 1997.

He became a member of the University Finance Committee, later becoming chairman and went on to serve as Vice-chairman and Chairman of the council before his term of office ended in 2008.

During his time at Brunel Jeffrey was instrumental in establishing a five-year plan to place research high on the University agenda, supporting the executive teams who successfully managed the change process.

So how did Jeffrey and his family end up moving their home to Uplyme? Whilst living in London, Jeffrey and Toni used to escape the city life to their pied-a-terre near Blenheim Palace in Oxfordshire. Having retired from business, they decided to buy a flat in London and move to the country, preferably in easy reach of the capital so Jeffrey could continue his work at the University.

They ended up buying a site with magnificent views in Uplyme, thinking it was much nearer Bristol, and oversaw the building of their fabulous home. They also

have a luxurious flat which overlooks the harbour in Torquay as well as other property in Lyme Regis.

Although he retired from higher education, Jeffrey's public service has continued since retirement.

He was appointed a magistrate in 2002 and more recently has turned his experience to the health sector, being Vice-chairman and senior independent director of the Dorset NHS Foundation Trust in Dorchester.

Since moving to the Lyme Regis area, Jeffrey and Toni have immersed themselves in the social life of the area and have built a circle of friends who are regular supporters of many local charitable causes.

Jeffrey, who describes the quality of life in Lyme as "fantastic, is quick to recognise the role Toni – his "soul-mate" – has played in his successful career, particularly when he worked for the Americans, and in building their family life on the outskirts of town.

"I am a very lucky man," he says.

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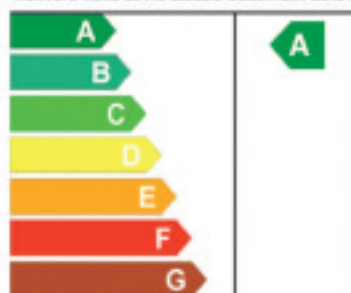
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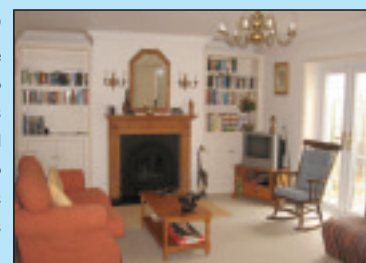
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We are pleased to be marketing this well proportioned two bedroom apartment set within A grade II listed former rectory/hotel. It further benefits: Fitted kitchen. Lounge. Study area. Master en suite. Communal gardens and allocated parking.



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SALWAYASH £375,000 FREEHOLD
A three bedroom detached period cottage with attractive cottage style gardens with off road parking, situated in this popular village enjoying wonderful views of the surrounding countryside



UPLUDERS £300,000 FREEHOLD
A two bedroom, semi detached, period thatched cottage with versatile accommodation and oil fired central heating throughout as well as ample parking and gardens, situated at the end of a no through road on the edge of this picturesque village.



BRIDPORT £289,950 FREEHOLD
A beautifully presented, three bedroom, newly built detached town house with enclosed rear garden and allocated parking, situated in a courtyard development within the town centre, a short walk to the shops and amenities of Bridport.



BROADWINDSOR £260,000 FREEHOLD
An extremely well presented three bedroom link detached bungalow, with beautiful gardens and views to Leweston Hills. Situated in a quiet cul de sac on the edge of this popular village.



BRIDPORT £215,000 FREEHOLD
A modern, three bedroom house situated in a quiet cul de sac, a short walk from shops in Bridport town centre, with the advantage of a garden, garage and parking.



BRADPOLE £205,000 FREEHOLD
A well presented two bedroom semi detached bungalow, with ample off road parking and beautiful front and rear gardens situated on the outskirts of the town in a quiet cul de sac position. NO ONWARD CHAIN.



BRIDPORT £230,000 FREEHOLD
A well presented modern Town House set over three floors with garage and gardens. Dining room/bedroom four, cloaks and kitchen-diner with French doors to the garden, first floor living room, master bedroom and bathroom and two further double bedrooms with shower room. Outside there are enclosed gardens a garage and block paved parking area. Gas central heating, sealed unit double glazing and balance of NHBC.



BROADWINDSOR £195,000 FREEHOLD
A beautifully presented two bedroom end of terraced property with large gardens abutting open fields, on the edge of this popular village. NO ONWARD CHAIN



BRIDPORT £315,000 FREEHOLD
A four bedroom detached chalet bungalow, situated in a popular road within walking distance of the town centre of Bridport. Accommodation includes sitting room, kitchen / breakfast room, four double bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom, front and rear gardens, off street parking and a garage.



BRIDPORT £79,950 LEASEHOLD
A one bedroom, first floor, warden assisted retirement flat, with the benefit of a lift and allocated parking situated in the town centre.



BRIDPORT £184,950 FREEHOLD
A well presented two bedroom end of terraced property with ample off road parking and beautiful enclosed rear garden situated close to the town.



SALWAYASH £159,950 FREEHOLD
A modern two bedroom bungalow with a good size mature garden and a garage in a cul-de-sac location within the village of Salway Ash. The bungalow features majority double glazing and has accommodation comprising of a double aspect sitting/dining room, kitchen, timber conservatory, two bedrooms and bathroom. Outside the gardens are felt to be a particular feature and there is a garage. Offered with no forward chain an internal viewing is recommended to fully appreciate the accommodation and gardens.

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Sarah Jackson the couture designer for brides, bridesmaids and mother of the bride, is one of the people who alters the gowns, with another well known local designer Sue Hallett and her daughter Laura Tucker.

Irene Morris Memento Tiaras has bespoke tiaras on display and is also offering commission pieces and free hair trials when purchasing a tiara.

Jean has put in 150 per cent to her business over the past five

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Due to the collaboration with the Shrubbery Hotel, Prima Moda were able to open on Sunday 18th. October. They had an extremely busy and successful day and would like to thank the Shrubbery for their co-operation.

The arrival of new wedding gowns and keeping the stock selling on a regular basis

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It is a real pleasure working with some of the best wedding venues in this area. A special thank you to everyone at Hornsbury Mill – you are great to work with guys. Your venue with the backdrop of the lake and wildlife (who always seem to perform to order) is a photographer's dream. It has also been wonderful working with the Alexandra Hotel in my home town of Lyme – with their beautiful wedding room and the best view of The Cobb – quite exquisite.

The flowers, this year, have been truly stunning. We are blessed with some of the best florists for miles. Teresa at House of Flowers, Busy Bee and Cloud Nine. Thank you girls you have all produced stunning bouquets. And thank you Caroline at La-Di-Da for creating some of the most beautiful and unique wedding dresses ... working with you all through the season has been a joy and I wish you all the best in 2010. For every happy couple getting married next year let's hope the sun shines.

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BRIDPORT - £199,950



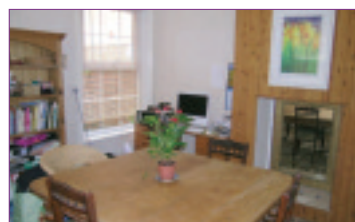
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- Garden to the Rear



BRIDPORT - £220,000



- Period Semi Detached
- Good Location Close to Town
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Garden & Parking
- uPVC D/G & Gas CH
- Internal Updating Required



BRIDPORT - GUIDE £235,000



- Victorian Double Fronted House
- Three Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Large Kitchen/Dining Room
- Two Reception Rooms
- Approx. 190 Ft Rear Garden
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UPLYME - £425,000



- Detached 3 Bedroom chalet Bungalow
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- Master En-Suite
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- Bathroom
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- Cloakroom
- Parking
- Superb Rural and Coastal Views
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CHARMOUTH - £360,000



A well proportioned 3 bed period property near the centre of the village with garage and gardens

- Entrance Hall
- Lounge
- Kitchen/Diner
- Master Bedroom with Ensuite Shower Room
- Two Further Bedrooms
- Family Bathroom
- Rear Southerly Garden
- Garage and Parking

CHARMOUTH - £279,950

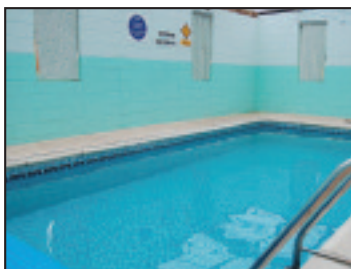


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- Shower Room
- Bathroom
- WC
- Indoor swimming pool
- Garage and Parking
- Contents included.

CHARMOUTH - £495,000



3 bed unique character detached cottage with large pretty garden + great sea views

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LYME REGIS - £615,000



- Entrance lobby
- Cloakroom
- Entrance hall
- Living room
- Dining room
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Master bedroom with en-suite
- 2 further ground floor bedrooms
- Family bathroom
- First floor - Bedroom 2
- Gardens
- Detached double garage and ample parking
- Views

LYME REGIS - £327,000



- Entrance Porch
- Sitting Room
- Dining Room
- Conservatory
- Kitchen
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Bathrooms
- Utility room
- Garden Room
- Enclosed Gardens
- Gas Central Heating

CHARDSTOCK - £495,000



- Village location
- Individual detached bungalow
- Self contained studio annex
- Detached garage with planning permission
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Dining room
- uPVC wood grain effect double glazing throughout
- Impressive sun lounge/conservatory
- Three bedroom master en suite
- Family bathroom

RAYMONDS HILL - £395,000



- Individual detached property
- Recently extended
- Spacious & flexible accommodation
- Surrounded by large & level gardens
- Living room with multi fuel stove
- Study & conservatory
- 2 downstairs bedrooms (1 en-suite)
- Three first floor bedrooms
- Two bathrooms
- Detached single garage
- Ample driveway parking
- Walking distance to local amenities

UPLYME - £399,950



- Significant part of the western side of the development
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- Master bedroom & guest bedroom with countryside views
- Luxury bathroom
- Access to private garden
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TRINITY HILL - £465,000



- Reception Hall/Dining Room
- Cloakroom
- Drawing Room
- Study
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- Utility Area
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- Family Bathroom
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- Detached double garage
- Gravelled driveway and parking

LYME REGIS - £575,000



- Entrance hallway
- Cloakroom
- Study
- Lounge
- Dining room
- Kitchen/ breakfast room
- Utility room
- Master bedroom
- Four further bedrooms
- Two bathrooms
- Double garage
- Gardens

LYME REGIS - £275,000



- Sitting Room
- Dining Room/Bedroom 3
- Fitted Kitchen
- 2 Bedrooms
- En Suite Bathroom
- Shower Room
- Car Parking
- Communal Gardens

LYME REGIS - £275,000



- Entrance lobby
- Sitting room
- Dining room
- Kitchen / breakfast room
- Utility room
- WC
- Conservatory
- Master bedroom
- 2 further bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Garden

UPLYME - £675,000



A delightful period cottage situated in an elevated position with views down the Lym Valley to the sea and the Isle of Portland on the horizon.

- Entrance Hall
- Drawing Room
- Dining Room
- Study
- Kitchen • Utility
- Conservatory
- Master Bedroom
- Three Further Bedrooms
- One With Ensuite
- Two Family Bathrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Gardens • Summer House.



LYME REGIS - £199,950



- First floor flat
- Sea and coastal views
- Lounge/dining room
- Kitchen
- 2 Bedrooms
- Balcony
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WEST BAY - £132,000



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WEST BAY - £135,000



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BRIDPORT - £150,000



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SALWAY ASH - £152,500



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BRIDPORT



A modern semi-detached house, newly decorated and carpeted on market town outskirts. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen/breakfast, Gas C. H., garage, parking, gardens, views.

BRIDPORT - £172,000



A family home in popular residential area. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen, Gas C. H., D. G., garden, garage.

MOSTERTON



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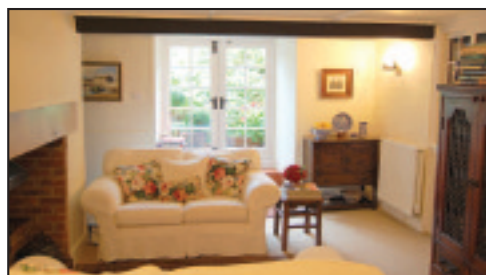
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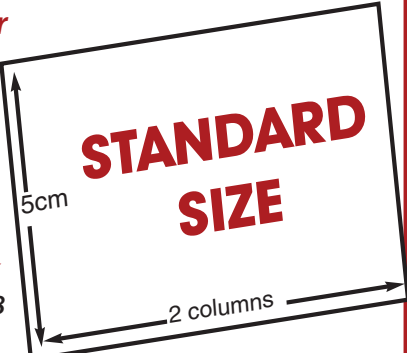
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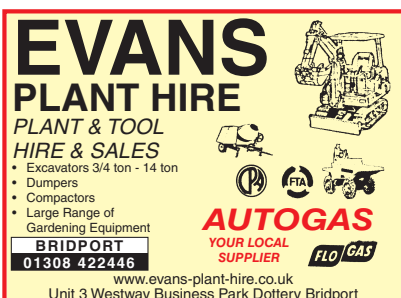


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Auto eBid attracts all types of car buyers, with over 100,000 unique visitors each month and its most popular car is currently the new Ford Fiesta. To meet this demand, Saleem has built an online network of dealer groups and 5,000 franchised dealers to bid for his customers' business.

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Has the consumer lost out in the scrappage deals?

Used Car Expert's latest magazine hits the shelves this week and questions whether the scrappage scheme has been universally good news for consumers.

It is now widely known that scrappage discounts have created a surge in sales of city and small cars such as Hyundai i10s.

This has been undeniably good for car manufacturers and dealers. Whether scrappage has cannibalised sales that the dealers would have made eventually anyway is irrelevant because they needed sales now, not when consumer confidence recovers.

The European Automakers Association (ACEA) reported that the UK hit 367,929 new registrations in September as a result of scrappage, representing an 11.4% improvement in the market. Germany, Spain and France were all also up.

In contrast, in countries where such car scrappage schemes have not been in operation, car sales have been hit hard by the recession. Ireland suffered a 34.7% drop in new car registrations in September.

But has the consumer lost out?

But is the scrappage scheme the best way for the canny buyer to take advantage of the current state of the UK market? Used Car Expert's prices reveal that it is possible to save far more than £2,000 by shopping around for pre-reg and nearly new car deals.

Editor Matt Tumbridge offered these examples, "A Renault Clio 1.2 Dynamic 5dr has a list price of £12270 – with £2000 off via the scrappage deal you pay £10270. But Used Car Expert recommends you can get exactly the same model from Evans Halshaw for £9990 with just over a thousand miles on the clock. Plus you will be able to get some money for your part-exchange. An average trade-in price of £500-£1000 on a 10 or 11 year old car means you are saving £3000 in total without trying."

"It's the same story with the rival Peugeot 207. The list price of a 1.4S is £12695 – when you take scrappage into account that comes down to £10695 – yet you can buy a nearly new one with under 4,000 miles from a Robins & Day Peugeot dealer for just under ten thousand pounds – factor in the trade in and you are looking at around £9000."

These are substantial savings which show that, if you are looking to replace an old car, the scrappage scheme might not be the most cost effective way for consumers to do it.

Tumbridge summed up, "As with all car buying, you have to do your homework and look at it model by model. Scrappage is not a rip-off if you want a car that is hardly available on the nearly new market or from a brand that is hard to secure discounts from. But, many people have definitely saved less than they could by not looking at the nearly new market."


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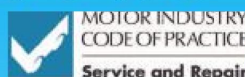
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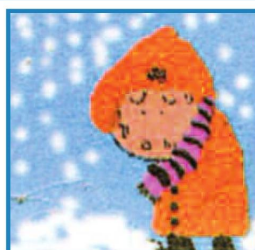


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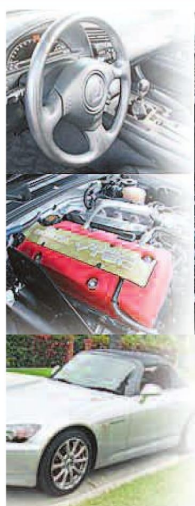
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Sixth win sees Lyme Regis sneak up to third

JACK VENN CUP ROUND ONE

FORTON Rangers Reserves marched into the draw for the second round of the draw after a 6-0 hammering of Chard United. Tom Brown, Lee Richardson and Ian Banfield all struck twice for the Rangers.

Uplyme's hopes of getting their name on the trophy for the first time ended with a 3-1 defeat at the hands of visiting Shepton Beauchamp. Youngster Adam Neale gave the hosts the lead but Kris Hastings levelled before the interval. Injuries to Neale and skipper Steve Gillan then disrupted the Swallows and Shepton pounced on a couple of errors from keeper Lloyd Cleal, who had earlier made two top drawer saves, with goals from Sam Hawkins and Tom Lowe.

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP ROUND ONE

LAST season's beaten finalists, Ilminster Town Colts, continued their fine form with the day's biggest goal-haul - a 9-0 drubbing of Merriott Reserves. First teamer Nick Whitakes, returning to action after an injury lay-off led the goal spree with five. Andy Fish took his recent tally to five in four with a couple and midfielder Rob Sutton chipped in two as well.

PREMIER

THE Charmouth supporters have witnessed an incredible 66 goals in eight games. The Robins latest goal-fest, a 6-4 home defeat by Barrington, has left manager Mike Walton and his side three points adrift at the foot of the table.

Charmouth certainly played their part in an incident-packed game and led twice before surrendering two late goals.

Shaun Meyers moved up to nine for the season with two more for the hosts for whom Dan Rendall also scored twice. The Yellow Hammers goals were shared between Kev MacDonald (2), Adam Gribble (2), Craig Steel and Ivan Saddy.

Beaminster still top the pile following a 2-1 win at Crewkerne Town. Injuries to Corrin Corrick (rib) and Paul McCormack (knee) within the first 10 minutes put the Tigers on the back foot and Adam Gale struck to give Beaminster the lead.

Substitute Nick Murphy equalised but Tristan Gale, back after a very brief spell with Chard Town, bagged what proved to be the winner just before the interval. Disappointed Crewkerne boss

Budgie Cook took some comfort from an encouraging performance from teenage striker Danny Baker.

Misterton and Ilminster Reserves traded penalties at the Rec and ultimately ended up sharing the points after an entertaining 2-2 draw.

Scott Jennings gave the Blues an early lead before Paul Gold levelled with the first of the day's spot-kicks. Jennings restored the Ilminster lead from the penalty spot midway through the second period following a last man tackle that saw Missy goalkeeper Jerry Hill red-carded. But the visitors, with new-signing Steve Martin amongst their ranks, weren't about to lay down and earned a point when Gold struck again from the well-worn penalty spot. Ilminster manager Jamie was pleased with the efforts of defender Chris Busle.

Lyme Regis' sixth straight win has seen them ease quietly up into third spot. The Seaside's made the trip to Perry Street on the back of last week's 9-0 victory over the same opponents in the Coronation Cup quarter-final.

This week the hosts, with an obvious point to prove, held their in-form visitors for half an hour before midfielder Ben Whittington bundled the ball home from close range. Danny Prensdevil sealed the win with a crisp right foot volley on 55 minutes but Lyme, who gave a league debut to French midfielder Julian Simier, couldn't add anymore goals their performance warranted in a game ravaged by the fierce wind. Top performer for the visitors was defender Dom Rowe.

Despite the claims of Beaminster and Lyme Regis, South Petherton remain the pick of most PSL followers as eventual League Champions. Pethy recorded their fifth six-goal haul of the campaign as their swept aside Combe Reserves 6-1 at Lightgate Lane. The Saints have been something of bogey side to Petherton of late and went into the game having won their last three encounters.

But the hosts, without manager Karl Diment who was catching some Portuguese sun, ensured there would be no slip ups and cruised home with goals from Rich Hebditch (2), George Warr (2), John Hayter and Jodie Bovey. John-Paul Doyle netted the Combe consolation.

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Beaminster	7	6	0	1	31	5	18
South Petherton	6	5	0	1	27	5	15
Lyme Regis	5	4	0	1	13	9	12

Perry Street	7	3	1	3	18	23	10
Barrington	6	3	1	2	12	18	10
Combe Reserves	6	3	0	3	14	13	9
Ilminster Res	6	2	1	3	14	13	7
Misterton	5	2	1	2	9	12	7
Merriott Rovers	4	2	0	2	13	9	6
Crewkerne	6	2	0	4	14	15	6
White Horse	5	1	0	4	7	12	3
Charmouth	7	0	0	7	11	49	0

DIVISION ONE

FARWAY United ended a three game losing streak and moved up to fourth with a comfortable 3-1 win at Chard Rangers who look to be in for a long hard season.

The Devonians dominated the first 45 and went into the break with game won at 3-0 courtesy of strikes from Stuart Perry, Ben Williams and an own-goal.

Goals from Wayne Stanton and Rich Gorst couldn't prevent Thorncombe from sliding to a 5-2 defeat at West & Middle Chinnock who take over the top spot. Mark Nelms (2), Nick Eckland, Russell Lock and Mark Cawley scored for the Chinnocks who will be further boosted by the return of midfielder Dan Rudge after a short spell with Taunton Town.

A Danny Slade hat-trick helped Winsham United to a 5-2 win over lowly Perry Street Reserves at Bakers Field. Paul Stewart and an own-goal made up the hosts' nap hand with Jamie Best and Ian Hilton on target for the Moth-ers.

An Alex Goodrick goal midway through the second-half looked like giving bottom of the table Pymore a morale-boosting three points against Forton Rangers.

But the visitors are in superb form at present and levelled two minutes later through Alex Thompson's sixth goal of the season before Steve Baker grabbed the all-important winner 10 minutes from time.

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W & M Chinnock	5	4	1	0	25	10	13
Merriott Reserves	5	4	0	1	10	5	12
Forton Rangers	5	4	0	1	12	8	12
Farway United	4	3	0	1	10	5	9
Netherbury	4	2	2	0	13	7	8
Ilminster Colts	4	2	2	0	10	8	8
Thorncombe	7	2	1	4	17	16	7
Winsham United	6	2	0	4	13	15	6
Lyme Regis Res	5	1	1	3	11	19	4
Chard Rangers	6	1	1	4	12	24	4
Perry Street Res	6	0	2	4	11	19	2
Pymore	5	0	2	3	6	14	2

DIVISION TWO

A neck injury suffered by Peter Hoare required a visit by the Devon Air Ambulance in the Millway Rise's 3-2 win over Hinton at First Avenue. Thankfully Millway manager Shane Featherstone confirmed on Sunday morning that all was fine and Hoare had only suffered bruising.

The game was held up for half an hour as paramedics attended to the young Millway striker who had earlier scored his side's first goal to cancel out Neil Hawkins' 20th minute opener for the Saints. Hoare struck eight minutes later and his side edged ahead through an own goal in the 37th minute.

Mike Traynor levelled things up in the 55th minute but the Slopers maintained their 100 per cent record and moved six points clear at the top when Mark Pike clipped home the winner 15 minutes from time.

Norton Athletic are themselves five points clear from the pack in second place after a 5-1 win at Drimpton. Ben Britnell put the hosts ahead early on but Norton cruised home with goals from Ashley Rose (2), Colin Fuoco, Louis Hockey and Paul Churchill.

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millway Rise	7	7	0	0	21	10	21
Norton Athletic	6	5	0	1	29	13	15
Hinton	7	3	1	3	21	15	10
Beaminster Res	6	3	0	3	10	14	9
Shepton Beau	5	2	1	2	12	7	7
S.Petherton Res	6	2	1	3	18	14	7
Forton Reserves	4	2	0	2	7	9	6
Dorlish & Don	7	2	0	5	22	28	6
Drimpton	7	2	0	5	16	25	6
Uplyme	5	1	1	3	9	15	4
Chard United	4	1	0	3	7	22	3

DIVISION THREE

THE top two teams strengthened their promotion hopes with routine victories.

Crewkerne Rangers remain second on goal difference after a 4-1 win at Misterton Reserves.

Adam Tanner had given Missy and early lead by Rangers clicked up through the gears to take the points with goals from Simon Denslow, who grabbed his fourth hat-trick of the season, and Darren House.

Hawkchurch ended a run of 13 games without a clean sheet when they beat visiting Millway Rise Reserves 2-0. After a goal less first-half Tim Hussey put the Hawks ahead with his 11th goal of the season.

The win was sealed when Peter Hall unluckily put through his own net soon



GALLIC FLAIR | New Lyme Regis signing Julian Simier



TOP OF THE PILE | Paddy Ford's Beaminster lead the way



ON TARGET | Adam Neale scored in Uplyme's cup defeat

after. Top man for Hawks' boss Nigel Harding was midfielder Steve Rea.

Despite claims to the contrary Lyme Bantams were only boosted by the inclusion of two Reserve teamers, Ally Rattenbury and Fred Thomson for their trip to Combe A.

And it was Rattenbury who had a hand in the game's only goal when his corner was headed into his own net by Clive Westlake.

The Seaside's, who were well worth their win, were helped by a solid display from their back four which held the Saints to their first goal less afternoon in 13 matches.

Shepton Beauchamp Reserves rounded off a good weekend for the club with a 5-0 win over lowly Chard Rangers Reserves. Jamie Horgan (2), George Pugson (2) and Tom Bristol scored for Shepton who move up to fourth.

Both teams ended the game with 10 men after Rangers' keeper Lee Hutchings and Shepton's Will Aplin were red-carded following an altercation after Aplin's penalty had been saved.

Division Three	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hawkchurch	5	5	0	0	24	10	15
Crewkerne Rang	5	4	0	1	24	9	12
Fivehead United	4	3	0	1	11	9	9
Shepton Reserves	7	3	0	4	18	27	9
White Horse Res	5	2	1	2	10	13	7
Lyme Bantams *	6	3	0	3	15	12	6
Luso-Chard	4	2	0	2	10	9	6
Crewkerne Res	5	2	0	3	13	14	6
Millway Rise Res	6	2	0	4	11	14	6
Combe A	6	2	0	4	13	18	6
Misterton Res	4	1	2	1	9	14	4
Chard Rang Res	5	1	0	4	5	14	3

* = points deducted.

DIVISION FOUR

GOALS from Robert Milson, Stefan Coombes and Ricky Anderson gave Chard United a 3-2 win over Winsham Reserves at Jocelyn Park.

Division Four	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Farway Reserves	6	4	2	0	22	11	14
Waytown Hounds	6	4	0	2	29	13	12
Hinton Reserves	7	3	2	2	16	10	11
Winsham Res	6	3	2	1	21	18	11
Chard United Res	5	3	0	2	12	14	9
Barrington Res	4	2	1	1	12	10	7
Thorncombe Res	5	2	1	2	8	12	7
Ilminster Town A	3	1	1	1	5	5	4
Charmouth Res	5	1	1	3	6	23	4
Combe B	6	1	0	5	21	21	3
Hawkchurch Res	7	0	2	5	10	25	2

RESULTS: Saturday October 24th
Somerset Intermediate Cup, Round 1

LYME REGIS BOWLS CLUB



WELL DONE | Lyme Regis bowls Club captain, Charlie Barber, presents Jack Irwin with the Clubman of the Year trophy at the Annual Presentation evening held at the Golf Club on Friday.

LYME REGIS U12s MARCH ON

LYME Regis u12s continued their seemingly relentless charge towards the Dorset League title with a 15-0 thrashing of Heathlands on Sunday. On target for the Seaside's were: Fred Parsons (4), Bradley Rowe (4), Kingsley Wellman (2), Richie Legg (2), Alfie Bellworthy and Nathan Porter.

LYME REGIS SEA ANGLING
JURASSIC OPEN BEACH
TOURNAMENT 2009

Toby Guest (pictured right) emerged as top angler after the third annual Jurassic Open Beach Fishing Competition on Saturday, October 17th.

Anglers came from across the country to compete for the £500 cash prize money and tackle prizes kindly donated by 'The Tackle Box', Masterline Walker, Svendsen Sports and Pure Fishing.

All profits from the competition went to Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club. Competitors fished from 5pm to 10pm with a high spring tide at 7pm. The sea state was calm with just a slight north-easterly breeze. Fishing was good with many different species netted.



LYME REGIS DARTS LEAGUE

RESULTS from Thursday, October 22nd: Division One - Nags Head A 8 Nags Head B 0, Rousdon Club 6 Nags Z 2. Division Two: Royal Oak, Charmouth 0 Royal Standard 8.

DIVISION ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nags Head A	2	2	0	0	14	2	4
Rousdon Club	2	1	1	0	10	6	3
Nags Z	2	1	0	1	8	8	2
George A	1	1	0	0	5	3	2
Lamb A	1	0	1	0	4	4	1
Lamb B	1	0	0	1	3	5	0
Rockpoint A	1	0	0	1	2	6	0

Nags Head B	2	0	0	2	2	14	0
DIVISION TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Royal Standard	2	1	1	0	12	4	3
Talbot Arms	1	1	0	0	6	2	2
Rubber Johns	1	1	0	0	5	3	2
Young Guns +1	1	0	1	1	4	4	1
Four Arrows	1	0	0	1	3	5	0
Royal Oak	2	0	0	2	2	14	0
George B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

◆ Stat leaders: 180s (top) Terry Prowse 4, Highest shot-out: Jon Bowditch 131.

BRIDPORT SUPERLEAGUE DARTS

BRIDPORT men arrest losing streak WHILST Bridport Superleague ladies completed an easy victory over Portland the men managed to arrest their recent poor form with a well earned draw.

Following two defeats the men were in trouble again losing the pairs 3-1 and with Mike Long losing the first singles 3-1 it looked like another drubbing on the cards.

But Joe Carter started the revival winning his match 3-1 before Graham Knight followed with another 3-1 victory, his performance which included a 180 earning him the D F G Knight & Son man of the match.

Dan Morley brought the scores level with a 3-1 win before Mark Munro's 3-0 victory including a 180 nudged them ahead. When Terry Prowse also with a 180 in his score won 3-1 it looked like Bridport might take all the points but unfortunately Colin Paul-Sellick lost a close five setter before Nigel Druce went down 3-1 to leave Bridport at least a share of the spoils.

The ladies had a comfortable 7-2 victory. Having lost all three pairs, Portland hit back with Jo Knight being beaten 3-0, and although Elaine Ingram won 3-1, Helen Long lost her game by the same score to leave Bridport ahead at 4-2.

Any thoughts Portland had of grabbing victory were extinguished as Lisa Prowse won 3-0 before Liz Vowels produced the Chidecock Londs lady of the match performance to win by the same score. Janine Paul-Sellick added the icing with a 3-1 victory.

● Bridport's next match is home to Blandford on November 7th at 8pm at the Clock House Chidecock. Ladies team: Elaine Ingram, Helen Long (Capt), Janine Paul-Sellick, Jo Knight, Lisa Prowse, Liz Vowels. Men's team: Colin Sellick, Dan Morley, Graham Knight, Joe Carter, Mark Munro, Mike Long, Nigel Druce, Terry Prowse. Res: Derek Collins.

Terras take Stoke to the wire

BASINGSTOKE TOWN 2 WEYMOUTH 1

TWO defeats in two games might not seem like a record to be proud of, but Ian Hutchinson has plenty to smile since taking charge of the Tetras.

From Blue Square South whipping boys, the caretaker boss appears to have turned Weymouth into a side capable of competing with the best sides in the league.

Hutchinson began his reign with a creditable 2-1 defeat at home to then leaders Dover Athletic a fortnight ago.

And he followed up with a narrow reversal at another high-flying team, Basingstoke Town, on Saturday.

Okay, so the side are still losing football matches and, for the most part, being outplayed by their opponents. However, the ex-Bridport boss seems to have installed the sort of fight and commitment that has been woefully missing this term.

On the evidence of this performance in north Hampshire, it won't be long before the Terras are adding to their single victory of the campaign, which came against Worcester City in August.

Basingstoke dominated the opening exchanges but it was the visitors who almost went in front on ten minutes when Josh Llewellyn capitalised on some poor defender, only to see his shot saved by Ross Kitteridge.

The home side hit back five minutes later when Tom Williamson's free kick was met by Fraser Franks who headed firmly past Ryan Harrison to open the scoring.

Llewellyn then again went close for Weymouth but it was 'Stoke who continued to boss affairs and it was no surprise when Phil Ruggles doubled their lead from the penalty spot after Carl Foster had brought down Grant Powell.

The second period was an even affair as both teams wasted decent half chances. But eventually the visitors found the net when substitute Jordan Rose struck 10 minutes from time.

That set up a tense finale but there was to be no fairytale comeback for the Terras although their excellent performance was certainly something to write home about....at last.

WEYMOUTH FC LADIES 5 TAUNTON TOWN LADIES 1

WEYMOUTH FC Ladies returned to league action on Sunday after an extended break with a South West Women's League Premier Division match against Taunton Town FC Ladies at the Wessex Stadium.

The Terras were missing regular goalkeeper Naomi Dixon who was unavailable so Georgia Rogers deputised between the sticks.

Weymouth got off to the perfect start in the second minute when new signing Ellen Caddy, who was making her home debut after joining the club from Dorset Women's League champions Purbeck burst through a static Taunton defence and slipped the ball past the advancing keeper to put the home side one up.

This gave Weymouth a great platform and they began playing some lovely football.

Kim Cheffey, Lisa Youd and Rosie Sharpe in the centre of midfield were dominating possession and chances were coming at regular intervals.

The Terras also looked particularly dangerous when the ball went wide with wing backs Jody Urwin and Corrine Parker putting in some telling crosses.

Failure to convert these chances came back to haunt Weymouth after 25 minutes when a long hopeful ball went over the head of centre back Fliss Carroll and a Taunton

striker ran on to the ball, eluded sweeper Jess Turk and beat Rogers convincingly to bring the scores level.

This stunned the young Terras and for the next five minutes Taunton really came into the game.

Long range efforts from Caddy and Sharpe narrowly went wide as Weymouth regained their composure.

Luckily just before the break Weymouth took the lead again when Bianca Randall received the ball on the edge of the penalty box and drilled an unstoppable shot into the bottom corner of the net.

At half-time Weymouth brought Rogers onto the pitch and put Urwin in goal and this paid immediate dividends as straight after the break when skipper Cheffey was put through with a delightful pass and she ran 50-yards to calmly take the ball around the keeper and slide it into the net.

This seemed to take the pressure off and Weymouth now really took over.

Centre back Danni Chivers put in a crunching tackle which resulted in a lengthy delay as a Taunton player received treatment and then Sharpe flew into another which saw two Taunton players felled simultaneously. Both of these challenges were hard but fair and showed the commitment levels.

Ellen Tilseed came on to replace Parker on the right side of midfield as the home side went in search of further goals.

Rogers hit the post with a spectacular drive and twice more the woodwork was rattled.

Over the course of the final twenty five minutes Weymouth made the game safe as Cheffey and Caddy both added goals to make the final score 5-1 to Weymouth.

A delighted manager Tim Davis said, "We played really well and fully deserved the three points against dangerous opponents who were above us in the league. In all honesty with a little bit more luck and composure we could have scored a few more goals. As I keep saying we are an incredibly young squad to be competing at this level of football and the girls are doing fantastically well and are a credit to themselves and the town. We will be looking to win away at Oldland next week and then return to the Wessex Stadium on the November 8th when we entertain near neighbours Poole Town".

● Weymouth FC Ladies would like to hear from you if you are interested in playing ladies football at a good level.

The Dorset side who have secured promotion each of the last two seasons are on the search for quality players to supplement their talented young squad.

They currently have eleven players in the county side and all but one is a teenager.

Manager Tim Davis commented, "I am on the lookout for three or four top class players who would like to play for us. We are a progressive club and play in the towns Conference stadium. Our results this season have been encouraging and we are just a little bit of quality away from getting into the Combination league.

"We offer completely free football to all players and you get home and away kit, tracksuit and rain jacket supplied. If anybody from the region fancies coming for a trial I would be delighted to hear from you. The only pre requisites are that you have to be very fit, committed and have a great attitude. I can be contacted on 07974 885259 or e mailed at timdavis@weymouthfc.net."

Seasiders celebrate successful season

THEY might have had an average season in the Dorset Premier League, but Weymouth Cricket Club had much to celebrate at their end of season dinner.

More than 60 players, guests and sponsors gathered for the event, which was held at Greenhill Bowls Club.

While the firsts had to settle for a mid-table finish, the Seasiders second team won promotion from Division Two while the new Sunday outfit will also be playing at a higher level next summer after winning Division Four.

And with the Thirds just missing out on promotion from Saturday Division Four, it was a good season all round for the Redlands club.

Among the winners on the night were wicketkeeper and captain Jim Ryall, who was named first team player of the year. The opening batsman also took the prize for the club's fastest 50.

Matt Lawes was another double winner. He claimed the second team performance honours following his 43 not out and 7-34 against Swanage and also carried off the first team leading wicket-taker trophy.

The evening's most prestigious prize went to young batsman Will McKay for his 165 not out, playing for the club's Sunday side. That knock was enough to earn him the Dorset League Performance of the Year award, which was presented by league secretary, Mike Williams.



◆ Will McKay (left) and Keiron Womble joint winners of the all round contribution to the club receive their award from chairman Dickie Pearce.

McKay and fellow teenager, Keiran Womble were rewarded with a joint trophy for their all-round contribution to the club while James Almond was voted Colt of the Year.

And one of the most popular winners on the night was Redlands groundsman, Graham Biles, who, at short notice produced some of the county's very best wickets - so good in fact, Dorset will be playing a one-day game at the venue next season.

Dean Janaway scooped the first team performance silverware following his match winning innings against Dorchester at the Rec, while chairman Dickie Pearce and wife Marjorie were rewarded for their services to the club.

Second team skipper John Ryan and Sunday captain Bill Trevett both received their team's league championship trophies from club president, John Cane.

John Ryan said: "All in all it's been a good season and to win two promotions is fantastic. What's pleasing is the amount of youngsters coming through and that bodes well for the future.

"The club would like to say a big thank you to our sponsors, Weatherspoons, Skansa and Belle Construction Ltd, and to all our helpers, volunteers and coaches and to our groundsman Graham Biles.

"Also I would like to thank all the players for their hard work and commitment, and all our supporters and everyone else who makes running the cricket club possible."



◆ Dean Janaway (left) receives the 1st team performance of the year from skipper Jim Ryall who himself won 1st team player of the year and the club's Fastest 50 award.

CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR

WEYMOUTH WILDCATS 41 PLYMOUTH DEVILS 48

National Trophy

CLOSE, but no cigar. It's an apt description for Weymouth's season which ended in disappointment at the Wessex Stadium on Saturday.

Needing a victory to keep their slender trophy hopes alive, the Wildcats slid to a 48-41 defeat to hand the title to their opponents Plymouth.

In many ways it was a fair result - this was the re-run of a meeting originally held in September which was abandoned following a floodlight failure with the Devils winning by a country mile.

It also brought the curtain down on the Wildcats 2009 campaign, which promised so much but delivered nothing.

An early Knockout Cup exit was followed by disappointing showings in the National League fours, pairs and individual events. Dreams of retaining their league title ended in the play-offs against Bournemouth earlier this month with the Devils then ruining their trophy hopes.

That sort of campaign would be considered fairly successful for most National League sides, but for Weymouth it's not short of frustrating.

With one of the league's biggest wage bills and largest fan bases, the club and its supporters demand success.

And they would have had some had Tim Webster received a bit more backing from his team mates on the night. The Wildcats reserve wracked up a brilliant 18 points from seven rides, on what was his farewell to the Wessex Stadium.

The talented youngster is joining Newport next term and looks like being an almost impossible act to follow at bottom of Weymouth's line-up.

Guest Taylor Poole (7) and captain James Cockle (7+1) were the home side's next highest scorers with Terry Day picking up 6+4. But it was the loss of reserve James White-Williams that proved expensive - he crashed during his opening heat and took not further part in the contest.

And with Lee Smethills having announced his retirement from the sport with immediate effect just hours before the clash, Weymouth were always going to be up against it.

Kyle Hughes (14+1) shone for the Devils with classy paid maximum while ex-Weymouth star, Matt Wright, and Paul Starke, both turned in solid double figure displays.

In the end it was a deserved victory for the visitors who will now be hoping to complete the double with success over Bournemouth in the National League play-off final.

A delighted Wright said: "It was disappointing to leave Weymouth earlier in the season because I really enjoyed my time here.

"But to return with another club and win a trophy is fantastic. It feels great."

Weymouth Wildcats

1. Taylor Poole 1, 2, 2, 1, 1 = 7
2. Terry Day 0, 1, 2, 1, 2' = 6+4
3. Lee Smethills R/R
4. James Cockle 3, 1, 2, 1, 0 = 7+1
5. Benji Compton 1, 1, 2, R, = 4+1
6. James White-Williams FX (Withdrawn)
7. Tim Webster 3, 2, 2, 3, 3, 3, 2 = 18
8. Alex McLeod R, 0 = 0

Plymouth Devils

1. Matt Wright 3, 3, 1, 3 = 10
2. Paul Starke 2, 2, 1, 3, 2' = 10+3
3. Matt Bates 1, 0, 0, 1 = 2
4. Seemond Stephens FX, 2, 3, 3 = 8
5. Kyle Hughes 3, 3, 3, 2, 3 = 14+1
6. Jamie Pickard 2, 1, 0 = 3
7. David Gough 1, 0, 0, 0 = 1+1

WESSEX BUS PUT BRAKES ON WILDCATS

WEYMOUTH speedway is looking for a new stadium sponsor.

Wessex Bus has ended its lucrative deal with the Wildcats

after concerns that the club were not 'using the money wisely'.

The resort-based company is believed to have ploughed more than £40,000 into the Radpole Lane outfit this year, both in sponsorship and month rent contributions of £1,500.

On top of that, big-hearted owners and speedway fanatics, Nigel and Marion Charlton, have supplied Wildcat riders with fuel and tyres throughout the season.

But they decided to end their relationship with the club after chairman Phil Bartlett recently revealed that a couple of riders' pay cheques had bounced after he was forced to pay meeting gate receipts into the bank two days later than he normally would have done.

The Charltons were shocked by Bartlett's admission and immediately pulled the plug.

"Mrs Charlton told last week's Speedway Star magazine: "We have certain issues with Mr Bartlett over whether our money was going to the correct places. When Mr Bartlett starts to bounce cheques, it does rather make you wonder whether there are any funds in the club's account."

"Not unreasonably, we asked Phil for proof that the club was viable. We are business people - we are not going to send good money after bad. If it is not viable, why is it not viable?"

Mrs Charlton claims Bartlett has not been forthcoming with the information and explained that the rent contributions were designed to allow the club to accumulate funds.

"Obviously there are no funds in the bank," she told the Speedway Star. "Otherwise the cheques would not have bounced. If he had to pay in the gate receipts from the previous meeting to cover those funds, then he's going from hand to mouth."

Meanwhile the Charltons are also expecting some money back from the Wildcats following the sale of Tim Webster to Newport. The couple helped financially to bring the rider to Weymouth on the understanding they would be reimbursed if he was sold on.

"We bought the licences of four riders. The agreement was that when they were sold, we'd get out money back."

"Tim Webster is already one of those who has moved on. I don't know if the transfer fee has changed hands but he is definitely going to Newport."

Despite the sponsorship deal being ended, Wessex Bus will continue to support Weymouth riders on an individual basis.

Meanwhile the Speedway Star article quoted Bartlett as grateful for Wessex Bus' support but he also explained that the club's finances have been hit by both the recession and dwindling crowds.

He told the weekly magazine: "We have been in a big recession and another big factor is that Bournemouth has been running this year. A number of our crowd came from Poole and that has had an adverse effect on us."

"The Wessex Bus sponsorship has been doing the club good. I have never taken a penny out of the speedway; in fact, quite the opposite."

"But Wessex Bus has not been paying the rent - they have just been contributing to it. Their £1,500 isn't anywhere near it."

"They have made a large contribution towards it and it has been very much appreciated. But we have run speedway without Wessex Bus' sponsorship before, and we will continue to do so in the future."

● TIM Webster shown Newport fans what they can expect next season.

The talented rider will be joining the Welsh club after an excellent summer in Weymouth colours.

At the Welsh Junior Open Championship held at the Hayley Stadium last week, Webster was on course to take the crown before being robbed by mechanical gremlins.

The main event was won by another Wildcat, James White-Williams who claimed 12 points before being g knocked out in the semi finals.

Webster cruised through his semi after finishing the qualifying section with eight points. Another Weymouth man, Terry Day, had a disappointing meeting, collecting just four points from four outings.

In an action-packed final, Webster was leading his rivals before his engine blew, leaving Sam Hurst to claim the spoils ahead of Jimmy Fishback and Mark Baseby.

SPORTS NIBS

SWIMMING: DORSET finished a disappointing 12th out of 20 teams in Division One of the National Inter-County Swimming Championships.

The county's top performer was Thomas Mules who won the 12-13 years 100-metre butterfly in 1.01.43 seconds.

GOLF: MICHAEL Watson was in the swing of things at the Srixon PGA Play-Offs, Little Aston.

The Weymouth-based Wessex Golf Centre professional holed six birdies in the final seven holes for a seven-under-par 65 to win the tournament.

Watson, who also won £2,000, can now look forward to taking on some of Europe's best players after his victory in the West Midlands as he secured invites to the BMW PGA Championship, The European Open, Welsh Open and Scottish Open and a handful of Challenge Tour events.

Olympic athletes head for Redlands

REDLANDS is to get its very own small taste of the London 2012 games when Olympic athletes past and future head for Weymouth with the aim of inspiring the local community to get involved in sport.

Some of the best UK athletes from across the country are taking part in first Olympic Activities Week to highlight a mixture of different elite sporting activities that people may not normally have the opportunity to see locally.

It is hoped that the event at the Redlands Community Sports Hub which takes place between November 9th and 12th will become an annual event.

Monday (November 9th) will feature Taekwondo and members of the Great Britain juniors who will all be aiming for the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro.

The following night (Tuesday) Olympians and former England No 1 players Tracy Hallam and Steve Butler will be showcasing badminton, whilst on Wednesday another former England No 1 and Olympic ambassador Andrew Baggeley will be demonstrating the art of table tennis.

The week's activities are completed on Thursday with a basketball match between Weymouth Bandits and Portsmouth City Smugglers that include a number of Great Britain U20 players.

There will be opportunities for the public to participate in the sports against the internationals with prizes from Condor Ferries, as well as chat with the athletes and to meet the coaches in the breaks and at the end of the evening. There will be also plenty of other activities taking place each evening.

A spokesman for Redlands said: "We hope to ensure that this will be an annual event in the sporting calendar for Weymouth. It will be all about having fun, getting involved and inspiring the young talent we have in Dorset to get active in sport and possibly one day they could be going to an Olympic Games."

"We are very grateful to the sponsors of the event, Weymouth College, Stuart Barnes Limited, ASDA, Battens, Wessex FM and Condor Ferries for providing the support and help required to ensure that such an event can take place."

WEST DORSET FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

SHAUN GETTING TO GRIPS AT THE JEWSON

DORCHESTER Town chairman Shaun Hearn has firm ideas on what he expects from his manager Roy O'Brien and his team.

Talking to *View From* he said: "Being in a relegation battle is not going to be an option, and I'm expecting the team to be in the top ten. I've already spoken to Roy about shuffling the pack and strengthening the team to achieve this."

Prior to the interview the club confirmed that Ian Selley had signed a contract until the end of the season, and that midfielder Steve Devlin who played in pre-season friendlies had also signed for the club. Sixteen-year-old Jamie Symes who has been playing for Bridport this season has also signed dual registration with the Magpies.

"It's nice to get some local talent to the club with Steve and Jamie and a bit of experience with Ian as well. All the young lads are now keeping good company with the likes of Ian and Kevin Hill and we want to mix a blend of experience and youth.

"I think every young player in the area should be looking at the signing of Jamie Symes particularly and thinking I could do that. He has a fantastic opportunity and I don't think he has a better shop window to do show his talents."

Hearn confirmed that he hoped the club would run a reserve side next season to give that stepping stone between the U18's and the first team which is a big jump.

"Lads like Harry Nodwell and Harry Montacute have a good pedigree and have shown they have talent but they need regular football. We're never going to be paying big wages here but we want lads that want to play in the colours of Dorchester.



◆ Shaun Hearn

"We want to give Roy the tools to work with and the board will make it their responsibility to give him those tools. He is under no illusions what is expected of him; he knows he is in a results business."

Hearn has been encouraged by the local support since he took over five weeks ago whilst there have also been a lot of changes within the club's management structure including the loss of commercial manager Brian Benjafiel who has moved to AFC Bournemouth."

The support I have been given by local people and businesses has been fantastic. I don't want the football club to be about me, I want it to be about the community, I want the people talking about the manager and the team for the right reasons. The board and I just want to be able to run the club to the best of our ability.

"We were sorry to see Benji go but he was made an offer he couldn't refuse and we wish him the best of luck. We are looking to bring someone in on the commercial side. "This club is definitely moving in the right direction, and I am not just looking forward to this season but also the coming seasons.

"We need the help of all the people, many who give their time freely to make this club work, from the girls that work in the kiosk to the club shop, and we are extremely grateful.

"The board has also been working tirelessly alongside them behind the scenes. That's what this club is about and no one is going to make any money out of this club."

DEPLETED BEES WORTH A POINT

WELLS CITY 1 BRIDPORT 0

BRIDPORT came away from the Athletic Ground feeling that that they deserved a point for their endeavours against The Toolstation Western League Division One leaders on Saturday.

An already depleted side which had to be patched up on Saturday morning following Gary Bulman's withdrawal through illness, had the hosts on the back foot in the second half and hanging on.

The Bees had on-loan keeper Simon Evans from Weymouth making his debut and Senior drafted in Tommy Coggins and Roger Cummings to the side.

Things were not made any easier for them when Wells were awarded a penalty after just five minutes. Chris Senior slipped as he went to close down Ian Howse whose shot struck him on the arm as he fell and Steve Murray made no mistake with the spot kick.

Despite pressure from Wells through a series of corners, they rarely threatened the Bridport goal although Evans was left helpless from Steve Sokol's shot from the edge of the box on the half hour, but fortunately it struck the post.

Bridport came into the game in the last 10 minutes of the half and Wells custodian Punched had to save from Senior before a Dan Wise free-kick just evaded the in-rushing Senior as half-time approached.

Bridport continued where they left off in the second half and Cummings had a couple of half chances whilst Senior had Punched going full-length to tip away his fierce 30-yarder.

Despite concerted pressure in the closing minutes the Bees could not find a way through a solid Wells defence.

Boss Senior said afterwards: "All the lads worked really hard and I am proud of them all. Once again we showed we are as good as the top teams and with a bit of luck in front of goal could have got a point."

BRIDPORT RESERVES 0 HAMWORTHY REC 7

MANAGER Mike Savage says the next three games will make or break their season after the reserves suffered a heavy defeat to league leaders Hamworthy Rec.

With five players on first team duty and a number of younger players called into the squad it was always going to be a difficult game for Bridport reserves.

But despite the gulf in class chances were a premium in the first half with goals in the opening minute and the final minute for Hamworthy separating the sides.

Going in at the break having just lost a goal the reserves lost a bit of fight and were punished by two quick goals at the start of the second-half. The visitors made it seven before the final whistle to maintain their number one league spot.

Manager Savage said: "This was always going to be a difficult game for us they are a good side and in the second half they showed they were far superior.

"Dan Jones was excellent, he has really come on since playing with the first team and he showed he is a class act today.

"We had five players away with the first team and had to draft players in from the third team but I'd rather have done that this week than next.

"The next three games are vital, they are must win games for us. The next month is what will dictate the rest of our season.

"Next week a few players will return to the first team and hopefully that will strengthen our side to play bottom of

the league Cranmore."

● **LOCAL referee Richard Lawrence is running a referees training course for anybody interested in 'taking up the whistle'.**

The course will be held at Chard Town Football Club on Sunday the 8th and 15th of November from 9am until 4pm. There will also be overseeing a 'safeguarding children' workshop at Perry Street Club on Tuesday, November 10th (6.30pm to 9.30pm) with the exam to follow on November 16th (7.30pm to 9.30pm).

The cost for the course is £60 for 16-years-old and over and £45 for 14-15 year-olds.

Anyone interested contact Richard on 07851166362 or Rikiref@googlemail.com

THIS WEEK'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL(3pm unless stated)

Saturday

Blue Square South: Dorchester v Dover, St Albans v Weymouth.

Toolstation Western Division One: Bridport v Odd Down South West Counties Youth: Eastleigh v Dorchester (11am), Richard Huish College v Weymouth (11am).

Dorset Premier League: Cranborne v Bridport Reserves, Portland United v Chickereil United, Weymouth Reserves v Sturminster Newton.

Sunday

South West Women Premier: Oldland Abbots v Weymouth (2pm)

Dorset County Women: Dorchester v Poole (2pm)

RUGBY

SATURDAY(all 3pm)

Southern Counties South: Dorchester v Minety.

Dorset and Wilts One South: Puddletown v Warminster, Westbury v Bridport, Salisbury v Weymouth.

Dorset and Wilts Two South: Bridport v Dorchester Dorset and Wilts Three South: Bournemouth v Weymouth, Poole v Puddletown.

SPEEDWAY

Friday

Halloween Trophy Handicap at Weymouth (7.15pm).

WEST BAY SEA ANGLING Oliver does the double

OLIVER Mears showed his fishing prowess by firstly winning a recent junior competition and then a week later landing the Andy Neal Rover open to all members of the West Bay Sea Angling Club.

Twelve members signed on to fish the junior match. Eight of the competitors caught fish which included; flounder, dogfish, pout, whiting & bass. In all four dogfish were caught and as with all the fish once weighed they were returned alive to the sea.

1st: Oliver Mears 2kg 26g legal weight, 2nd: Aiden Dean 758g legal weight, 3rd: Jack Parkman 118g.

Heaviest flat fish/heaviest non-lega and closest to 100g: Aiden Dean 88 g flounder

Heaviest round fish: Oliver Mears 770 g dogfish, First fish: Jake Preston bass, Last fish: Jake Preston flounder, Smallest fish: Jimi Smith: 19g flounder, Least fish: Three way tie - Connor Hallett, Charlie Parkman and Elliot Joy, Wooden spoon: Sean Taylor.

Prizes were donated by: The Old Watch House Café, Tiny, Kay Guppy, Kevin Dean, Mike Hallett and Les Peters.

Ten members signed on to fish the Andy Neal Rover. On a calm evening many of the competitors chose to fish West Bexington where plenty of garfish were caught as well as the occasional mackerel.

The winner of the match, Oliver Mears fished the Jurassic pier at West Bay where he

managed to weigh in nearly 2 kg 500 g more than the second place competitor Paul House.

1st: Oliver Mears 9kg 90g, 2nd: Paul House 6kg 430g, 3rd: Adam Cullingford 6kg 305g Most Species: Phil Maggs 7 species, dogfish, pout, tub gurnard, garfish, whiting, scad and sole. Best Fish: Tony Colls 770 g dogfish.

However Oliver couldn't continue his winning streak in the latest junior match and had to settle for third place when his England colleague Steven Rathbone took first prize with 243g legal weight.

Connor Hallett took second with 168g legal weight with Oliver just behind with 165g legal weight, although he did share the heaviest round fish with Aiden Dean, both catching 119g pout.

Nine members and one guest signed on to fish the match on a very windy day, with a rough sea.

All the competitors managed to catch fish including the guest Nathan McMaster whose first ever fish caught was a flounder of 23g winning him the heaviest flat fish prize. Other fish caught on the day were; pout, rockling, bass and weever.

Jake Dear won the prize for fifth fish caught, whilst Elliot Joy caught the most species with four, and Reece Taylor had to be satisfied with the wooden spoon.

Prizes were donated by: The Old Watch House Café, Michael and Marie Mears, Tiny and Kay Guppy.

There is now only one more junior match to fish before the start the Jurassic series of

matches.

Eleven members signed on to fish last Thursday night at West Bexington, the numbers slightly down due to the bad weather earlier in the day, but by the start of the match the wind had died down and the sea became calm.

Plenty of whiting were caught, with a few good sized pout and a few dogfish. Competitors were hopeful for a cod or bass but alas none showed, the best bait on the night being mackerel.

1st: Simon Bowditch 3kg 445g dogfish, pout, whiting and pollock, 2nd: Phil Maggs 3kg 335g dogfish, whiting & pout, 3rd: Steve Harwood 2kg 615g dogfish, whiting and pout, Heaviest Fish: Gareth Edwards dogfish 785g, Most Species: Paul House four species.

RUGBY ROUND-UP

Disciplined Bridport rewarded for long trip

AFTER a week that had seen more than its fair share of rain, I donned my wellingtons to cover Honiton's game against Topsham at Allhallows where they came out on top in the end by 41-19.

In fact there was not too much choice for me as all other sides, save Crewkerne, were playing away from home, either in their various leagues, or in cup competitions.

In the event though, several games fell by the wayside. Chard first team were without a fixture as were Honiton seconds and Bridport seconds. Dorchester could not raise a full complement of front row players and did not travel to Swindon for their Intermediate Cup round and may well have to concede.

This would be rather frustrating for them and I do know that injuries have taken a toll of their front row during their very positive start to their league campaign.

Crewkerne in the league, and both the Bridport and Weymouth first sides, recorded wins in their cup encounters.

HARWELL NI

BRIDPORT 39pts

BRIDPORT had to undertake a long journey for this Senior Vase encounter and faced a home side that was bigger and one that had more experience.

Nevertheless they came out on top at the end of the day, having given a more mature and disciplined performance than in recent days.

The first half was a pretty evenly contested affair, with Freddie Everett giving his side the lead with a penalty goal midway through the half.

This lead was increased with a try by Guylor he had made

a useful break himself. In scoring it however, the player suffered a calf strain and could take no further part.

Everett converted the try to give his side a ten point lead at the halfway stage, but matters were far from settled.

Scores seemed to come for Bridport, far more readily in the second half than they had done in the first. Everett led the way with a try early on that he converted himself.

Ricky Stubbs increased the lead with two tries in as many minutes, one of which Everett converted. Everett was having a good day with the boot and he then added a penalty goal to his tally that, apart from making the result safe, ran the clock down effectively.

Bridport were well clear now and, at the last, winger James got over for a try that Everett converted to complete the scoring and to take his side to a well deserved win, gained after a good all round performance.

What a difference a week makes!

WESTBURY 7pts

WEYMOUTH 24pts

WEYMOUTH made the journey to Westbury for this round of the Dorset & Wilts Senior Vase competition and really would have been disappointed to have come away with anything other than a comfortable win over a team that have resided in the lower reaches of the Dorset & Wilts First Division in recent years and whose pack of forwards are its only real strength.

MARLBOROUGH 2nd 7pts

DORCHESTER 2nd 24pts

DORCHESTER seconds too had to travel to take part in a

round of the Dorset & Wilts Second XV competition.

They would have returned though, feeling that the result was well worth the journey

PREVIEW

IT would have been a brave man who predicted correctly DORCHESTER'S start to the season in the Southern Counties League (South).

Their games have, for the most part, been closely contested and they have come out winners on every occasion; a state of affairs that, I for one, never expected.

I therefore hesitate to say that Saturday's game at home to MINETY is an easy one for fear that I might inflame the "Commentator's Curse" upon them. The fact is that their opponents have yet to win a league game this season and lie at the very bottom of the division.

Dorchester should, I think, approach this one in a measured way, do the basics well and concentrate on their own game plan. If they do so, the result will take care of itself and this outing will stand them in good stead for the tough game that follows it.

BRIDPORT travel to WESTBURY and should really win this one as long as they do not get involved in an arm wrestling match with the home pack as they did against Warminster. If they move the ball quickly away from the contact area and play with a quick tempo, then their back division will surely do the rest.

WEYMOUTH take on SALISBURY seconds back at their own ground after a brief sojourn at the College pitch and they should really come out on top in this one for their opponents have not shown too much in the way of form this

season.

Having said that though, it was Salisbury who put edged a result over Bridport a few weeks ago. If they can reproduce that form it may be a close game.

The game at second team level between the Dorchester and Bridport clubs could well be a good old fashioned local Derby, with no quarter asked or given.

The Dorchester side is an improving one and a pretty workmanlike unit, while Bridport have blown hot and cold rather so far this season. It's a toss up as to just who comes out on top in this one.

Weymouth seconds though will, I believe, come back from Bournemouth fourths with a win.

Note:- Now that the clocks have gone back, games will generally start at 2.30, a fact that has certainly caught me out in the past.

FIXTURES 31st October

– Bridport v Westbury (away); Bridport 2nd v Dorchester 2nd (home); Chard v Chew Valley (home); Chard 2 v Bridgwater 3rd (away); Chard 3rd v Wyvern (away); Crewkerne v Castle Cary (away); Dorchester v Minety (home); Dorchester 2nd v Bridport 2nd (away); Honiton v Totnes (away); Honiton 2nd v Exeter Saracens 2nd (away); Honiton Colts v Exeter Saracens Colts (home); Sidmouth v Torquay (home); Sidmouth 2nd v Torquay 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v Torquay 3rd (away); Sidmouth Colts v Bideford Colts (home); Weymouth v Salisbury 2nd (home); Weymouth 2nd v Bournemouth 4th (away).

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WEST DORSET SPORT ROUND-UP

HORSE RACING ROUND-UP

BALLYGULLEEN
DOUBLES UP

BALLYGULLEEN romped home to record his second win inside three weeks when he won the Thales Naval Novices' Handicap Chase over 3 miles 1 furlong at Wincanton on Sunday.

Trainer Bob Buckler had predicted a good start to the season for the 7-year-old and he showed the field a clean pair of heels with only second placed Absolute Shambles able to stay with him as the rest of the runners bar Killing Me Softly failed to stay the course.

Always prominent he went to the front three out and won comfortably under the reins of the stables conditional jockey Nathan Sweeney.

"It was a super run," said Buckler. "Actually he went to the front too quickly as he idles once he's ahead, but he was so full of running Nathan let him go."

Buckler who has felt that some of his horses have not always been treated fairly by the handicapper added: "He proves the point for the need to handicap horses properly."

Unfortunately the horse picked up a cut, "Probably another horse struck into him," so will not run for another three weeks.

ON the same card **I Hear Thunder**, one of those badly affected by the handicapper, and **Double Dizzy** went head to head in the Class 2 Desert Orchid Handicap Chase with the former giving the better run.

Thunder was having his last race before going hunter chasing in the spring, and as always didn't let his fans down with another gutsy run. Penalised 6lb for his win at Fontwell a

week ago, he just failed by a neck to snatch third place from Out of the Black with Colin Tizzard's recent double winner Classic Clover a further length behind.

"Another brilliant run," enthused Buckler. "He was maybe feeling it a bit from his run last week, but Nathan gave him another good ride."

Double Dizzy however was disappointing and finished at the rear of the field. Ridden by Mark Bradburne he was never really in the race and eventually was tailed off.

"The instructions were to get him away quickly; he needs to be up near the front and interested. Unfortunately he missed the break and as a consequence never got going. He then made a mistake which lost him 6 or 7 lengths and from then on just dropped out."

"I think maybe 3 miles 3 furlongs is a bit too far for him and we will probably drop the distance but unfortunately he wasn't ridden to instructions."

Earlier in the day **Flag Flier** produced a good run to finish fifth in the Vixen Horse Feeds Novices' Hurdle involving a field of potentially much better horses.

"She was taking on better horses at level weights and as such it was a very encouraging run. In a handicap race of horses of the same class sheshould go close next time," said Buckler.

Charming Oscar ran a disappointing race at Exeter earlier in the week finishing 10th. "We're not really sure why," mused Buckler. "He jumped well but did finish with a bad cut on his foot which has some bad bruising which is painful, so he might well have lost enthusiasm after sustaining that injury."

Fixed Interest made his first appearance for two years following injury and

ran far too freely at Towcester.

"It's typical of a horse that hasn't run for a while. He was too fresh and pulling all the way and didn't settle. I think they went too quickly for him and then three from home he stumbled, were not sure whether he caught the heels of another horse, and tipped the jockey off."

Irish Grand National winner **Niche Market** could make his season's debut on Saturday at Ascot in the United House Gold Cup but only if there is plenty of rain.

● *AS the jumps season springs into action, Dorset trainers are starting to hit some form.*

Probably the most impressive performance of the past week came from that popular grey, Bob Bob Bobbin, at Aintree.

Trained near Sherborne by Colin Tizzard, the 10-year-old finished a credible second behind Lysander in the totewinger Veterans, Handicap Chase.

Tizzard went one better at Chesham where Wasntme took the honours in the Rhys Howells Memorial Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Chase, under Harry Skelton.

Wasntme landed the £2,000 first prize after holding off a spirited challenge from Kiltimoney, trained at Plush near Dorchester, by Richard Mitchell.

And to round off an excellent few days for the Tizzard camp, Persian Run, ridden by trainer's son Joe, won the 2mile 6furlong handicap hurdle event at Wincanton on Sunday.

Winsley Hill won his second race in succession for north Dorset handler, Neil Mulholland, when taking the Norfolk County Handicap Chase at Fakenham.

And there was also success for Sherborne trainer Bill Turner who saddled Dusty Spirit to victory on the flat at Bath.

TAEKWONDO

GREAT Britain's taekwondo team are hoping a new scheme will take those currently not involved in the sport and turn them into 2012 Olympic medalists.

GB returned from last week's World Championships in Denmark without a medal, having set a target of three. Dorchester's Aaron Cook, 18, put in the most impressive GB performance, only failing to reach the semi-final with a sudden-death defeat.

Four GB competitors made quarter-finals but performance director Gary Hall says there is space for new talent.

"We're targeting national champions of other martial arts who already have fight experience," Hall said. "There is evidence that it can work in a short space of time."

The scheme, called, Talent 2012 Fighting Chance, offers combat athletes from all martial arts the opportunity to try out for the GB elite squad.

Former Thomas Hardy School pupil Cook, who came fifth

at the Olympics in Beijing, began his martial arts career in a different form of taekwondo, before switching to the Olympic format, overseen by the World Taekwondo Federation.

"Aaron played really well in his first senior world championships," said Hall.

"In the Olympics there are 16 players so the quality is high but there is not so much quantity. At the World Championships there are 80 players in each division so it's a real marathon."

"We're disappointed that there weren't medals but we've demonstrated the programme is maturing and we're on the cusp of winning major world medals," added Hall.

Hall also believes his team need to spend more time learning new scoring rules - 60% of which have changed since the controversial Olympic tournament - and a new electronic scoring system.

"The smallest of margins made the difference," he added. "But that's sport."

SPORT NIBS

CRICKET: Martinstown Cricket Club is looking for teams to play friendly matches against on Sunday afternoons during the 2010 season.

The club's Sunday side is usually made up of a combination of youngsters just starting their cricket plus a few older hands to help out. The club always try to play their cricket in a friendly but reasonably competitive fashion and their cricket trees are second to none. The home ground is in a beautiful setting in the shadows of Maiden Castle near Dorchester and the facilities are the envy of a great many teams. They would welcome both home and away fixtures.

For further details please contact Mike Clarke the club's fixture secretary on 01305 889364 or e-mail: mclarke35@btinternet.co.

GOLF: Chedington Court Golf Club's first winter scramble league match was won by Quinny Lawrence, Nick Gabb and Paul Pendergast with a superb nett score of 59.

Dorset Premier League round-up

WEYMOUTH Reserves surrendered top spot in the Dorset Premier League to Hamworthy Recreation on Saturday.

While Rec were hammering **Bridport Reserves** 7-0 at St Mary's Field, the Terras shared six goals with Sturminster Marshall at the View From Stadium.

Oliver Tribe put Weymouth in front after only four minutes but Sturminster hit back with a goal from Joe Wood 10 minutes later, and then went in front with a Darrell Williams goal two minutes into the second half.

The Terras equalised on the hour through Ben Reiffer but Sturminster took the lead again in the 65th minute with a goal from Ross Humphrey.

Matt Groves then levelled for the hosts, five minutes from the end.

Svanage Town & Herston stay in third place despite their odd goal in seven defeat at **Chickerell**.

On target for the Chickens were Warren White, Richard Marshall, Ross Doidge and Andy Hall while Michael White (2) and Jacob Harrop scored for the Swans. The win sees Brendan King's men move into the top six of the table.

Westland Sports went fourth following their 5-1 success against their visitors from **Portland United**.

The Blues actually went in front at Alvington with Gareth Morgan finding the net on 15 minutes. Sports then dominated the second period with Sam Farthing bagging a hat trick and Dean Corben and Jack

Williams also getting on the scoresheet. Portland's hopes weren't helped by the dismissal of keeper Nick Carroll for a professional foul midway through the half. This was the islanders first defeat in five outings and sees slip one place to fifth.

Blandford United moved up a place to ninth after their 2-0 victory at the County Ground against their hosts Hamworthy United.

Mark Ford put the Royals in front on the half hour and Jamie Hall added a second to seal the win, their fifth of the campaign. This was the Hammers seventh defeat of the season and they remain in the bottom three.

Cranborne moved off the foot of the table when they earned a 2-2 draw at Sherborne.

After a goal less first half both sides netted twice during the second period with Ian Jenkins scoring both Sherborne goals while new signing Ryan Moir scored a brace for the Cranes.

Cobham Sports won for the first time in 10 outings when they defeated their hosts Sturminster Newton United 4-1 at Barnets Field.

Sturminster took the lead in the 20th minute with a strike from Sam Stockley but Sports hit back to score twice before the break through Simon Mole and Derrent Bleniman.

In the second half Cobham scored a further two goals from Craig Rogers and Adam Vatcher. This was their third win of the season and they moved up a place to 13th.

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BEAMINSTER LADIES HOCKEY

Weymouth squeeze
past Beaminster

WEYMOUTH 1 BEAMINSTER 0

WEYMOUTH might have expected an easy victory over a depleted Beaminster side in this Channel Division 1 match at Redlands last Saturday.

The Seasiders with a 100 percent record so far this season had scored 25 goals in their four matches, whilst Beaminster had netted just four. However the Colfox based side had only conceded five goals and it was this dogged defending that frustrated the free scoring Weymouth forwards who finally took the points virtue of a single goal scored 15 minutes into the second half.

Beaminster were missing the experienced Andrea Prentice and Tracy Smith and with regular keeper Rachel Andrews unavailable called upon veteran Emma Gardner to keep goal.

It was the visitors who started the better forcing a couple of early short corners, but eventually Weymouth began to get the upper hand. However they failed to convert a number of short corner chances and the nearest they got was a shot that flashed across the goal face.

With Gardner inspiring her defenders, Beaminster continued to defy the home attack although they had a close shave when Weymouth hit the post ten minutes before the break. Sophia Brown, Ali White Jenny Clarke and Taryn Critchard continued to thwart Weymouth who hit the post again just before the interval.

As with the first half Beaminster came out the traps quickest after the break and it was Weymouth's turn to defend. Weymouth might have scored when a quick counter attack and series of slick passes saw three home forwards bearing down on Beaminster's goal, but skipper Clarke averted the danger with a superb tackle.

Eventually Weymouth's persistence paid off and they finally scored the only goal of the game on 50 minutes. Despite Gardner and her defenders scrambling a short corner clear the ball came back off the post and was

turned home by Weymouth forward.

Beaminster looked dangerous when they did attack particularly down the right where the speed of player of the match Claire Mudford and Megan Tuck tested the Weymouth rearguard, and with Jackie Gape frustrating Weymouth skipper Wendy Butcher in midfield with some tenacious tackling and neat interplay, they were always in with a chance with only a single goal dividing the sides.

Despite having been under the cosh for most of the match Beaminster threw everything at Weymouth in the final minutes, and keeper Megan Reeder had to be at her best to stop Tuck when she broke free in a one-on-one situation.

Then in the dying seconds a short corner found Gape but her shot struck the Weymouth upright much to the home sides relief.

It was clear that whilst Beaminster's defence once again produced another dogged performance, the lack of a striker makes that reliance even more important.

YEOVIL & SHERBORNE 3rd 1 BEAMINSTER 2nd 1

BEAMINSTER 2nds produced a solid team display in a 1-1 draw with a strengthened Yeovil and Sherborne 3rds on Sunday at The Gryphon School.

Lacking their regular goalkeeper, Sarah Davies acquitted herself well, being beaten only by the first half shot that gave the opposition a narrow half time lead.

With captain Ali White setting a fine example and well supported by fellow defenders Lucy De Greff and Hannah Foote, Beaminster gradually snuffed out the home sides attacking threat and steadily took control driven on by player of the match Sophia Brown.

Stalwart Carol Pearson rolled back the years with some astute passing as Beaminster looked for the equaliser with Danielle Donovan underlining her promise in midfield. Young wide players Toni Aplin and Laura Broad showed enthusiasm whilst Amber Love carried an attacking threat, but it was left to veteran Taryn Critchard to provide the deflection to Brown's shot that levelled the scores.

Despite dominating the final ten minutes, Beaminster were unable to force the win their overall play deserved.

Beaminster breaststroker helps County to best finish

A BEAMINSTER swimmer has helped her county achieve their best ever result when she represented Dorset's 12/13 year old team in the ASA National county team championships at Sheffield recently.

Thirteen-year-old Rebecca Beal, a Year 9 student at Beaminster School earned three points for her team when she completed the 100m breaststroke in a time of 1:22:32 to beat her previous PB by 1.4 seconds.

She then helped her team mates gain five more points in the medley relay helping them to finish in a very respectable 12th place in Division One, having been promoted last year.

Rebecca who despite enduring three years of training hugely interrupted due to illness has maintained her position as the county's top breaststroke swimmer in her age group. She recently competed for the newly formed Jurassic team in the National Area

Swimming League at Exeter where she won both the 100m breaststroke and 100m free style in the 15 and under races and produced a PB of 1:16:59 in the open age group 100m individual medley when finishing second.

She will be joining the Dorset development squad again later in the year, and is currently preparing for two long course open meets in December, one at Bath and one at Millfield, where she is targeting regional qualifying times in several events.

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◆ Rebecca Beal

BRIDPORT GOLF

Unusual double
for the Walsh's

SUE and Brian Walsh are celebrating a rare double after they both won the past captains competitions at Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club recently. Sue who was ladies captain in 2007, won the Joan Holt Cup donated to the club in 1985, beating Sue Stevens over the 15-hole stableford competition. Brian who captained the club in 2004 won the men's equivalent with 39 points to secure the Past Club Captain's Trophy which was originally donated by Jim White in 1982.

Whilst maybe not unique that a husband and wife have won their respective trophies in the same year, it is certainly unusual.

Our picture (below) shows the winning duo with their trophies.



BRIDPORT NETBALL

WEYMOUTH & PORTLAND LEAGUE
AUTO-BITZ 44

BELLE CONSTRUCTION 31 AUTO-BITZ beat last season's Division One champions Belle Construction in a closely fought match that saw the Bridport side draw away in the second-half to record a good victory.

Auto-Bitz took an early lead but it remained close up until half time, but in the third quarter Auto-Bitz's determination saw them lengthen their lead. Kirsty Hill and Becky Hallett worked brilliantly together in centre court continuously backing up the shooters, while Karen Hall and Cassy Legg made some well-timed interceptions in defence.

With only one match left to play in the first round, Auto-Bitz are currently second in the division.

Team: Clare Robertson; Cassy Legg; Karen Hall; Becky Hallett; Kirsty Hill; Liz Courtice; Rachael Kershaw.

BITZ & PIECES 20

BATTENS 18

IN another nail biting match Bitz & Pieces came from be-

hind to beat Battens in what turned out to be a rather uncomfortable atmosphere with their opponents showing bad sportsmanship as the Bridport side battled back to take the points in this Division Three match.

Battens started off strongly and took an early lead ending the first quarter 7-2 with their defence in the circle so good it was almost impossible to feed Clare Taylor and Emma Conway-Hyde. Bitz did manage to reduce the margin slightly to 12-8 at halftime with superb defending by Carole Annetts and Annie Rimer limiting the opponents attack, but

in the third quarter Battens maintained their lead and at 16-12 it appeared that they would claim victory. However they made a change to their team in the last quarter which was seized upon by Bitz who quickly equalised before going on to take the match 20-18.

Team: GS: Emma Conway-Hyde; GA: Clare Taylor; WA: Mel Leins; C: Louise Tattershall; WD: Kellie Poole; GD: Annie Rimer; GK: Carole Annetts

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Inside: Comprehensive local sports news round-up

Terras close to administration

WEYMOUTH Football club could be in administration by the end of today (Wednesday).

The threat looms large over the Terras after it failed to attract new investment into the club by last week's deadline set by directors.

That deadline has been extended until today, although it's believed that no 'serious' offers to buy a stake in the debt-ridden Blue Square South outfit have been received.

Barclays Bank has called in the club's overdraft of £25,000 while Carlsberg is also demanding repayment of a £15,000 debt.

Former chairman Malcolm Curtis claims he has not been paid agreed instalments on monies owed to him either and so, as guarantor of both the Barclays overdraft and Carlsberg debt, he is now threatening to call in his total debt of £221,000.

Financial director Ian Windsor says the money is not available to repay any of the debts, leaving the Terras dependant on a last minute

by Paul Baker

saviour. And with one unlikely to be found at this late stage, Weymouth Football Club would appear doomed.

The Terras in turn have revealed they will now try to counter-sue Curtis for alleged 'gross negligence and misfeasance' during his reign at the *View From Stadium*.

However, that will be a lengthy process with Curtis likely to be handed full control of the stadium if the club goes into administration.

Director Paul Cocks said last week that the club had been discussing investment with a number of people but that no actual offers had been received.

Weymouth's counter-claim against Curtis centres around the land transfer deal - while chairman, his company bought the land surrounding the stadium for £500,000 before selling it on to regeneration giants, Morgan Sindell.

They set up a company to manage the land called Wessex Park Delivery, of which Curtis is a director.

Curtis is accused of having the land valued at a knock-down price and of asset-stripping the club.

Current director, Paul Cocks, who as a shareholder, voted in favour of Curtis' original land transfer deal, reckons lawyers have indicated Weymouth have a good case against the ex-chairman.

Curtis told *View From Weymouth*: "It's a legal issue and therefore I do not really want to comment in length. What I can say is that we have again had top lawyers look at what we did in the past few days and again they have confirmed that everything was done legally and above board."

Meanwhile Curtis confirmed he'd received an offer for the land last week from Gary Calder junior, son of ex-chief executive, Gary Calder.

"There was an offer," he said, "and it was turned down."

WEYMOUTH FC LADIES



■ WEYMOUTH FC Ladies pictured with new sponsors Plates Away who will be supplying the team with healthy after match food at home games.
Back row, left to right: Debbie (Plates Away), Bianca Randall, Rosie Sharpe, Lisa Youd, Jody Urwin, Danni Chivers, Georgia Rogers, Ellen Caddy, Steve (Plates Away)
Front: Kim Cheffey, Corrine Parker, Ellen Tilsed, Amy Douch, Jess Turk, Fliss Carroll.

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